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PAT MCDERMOTT

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Confidence Week," Dr. B. R. Mc-

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A United States naval lieutenant, one of Admiral Taylor's observers, is close by, watching the conferences at the White House

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Eulalie, his aunt, and "grande gether;; inset, a close-up of Beadame" of the Spanish royal family, trice.

PRESIDENT DENOUNCES SHORT SELLING; STOCK MARKET UNDER WATCH

Bear Raids; Hurts Prices

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-Offic-President Hoover's sharp denun-

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cide effort today. McDermott, who broke out of the prison on Feb. 19, 1929, only to be recaptured, used a sheet for a noose, guards said.

It was believed he tied the sheet to the top of his bunk. When questioned by officials, he refused to state any reason for the act. Guards, however, said he had been 'acting queer lately."

Additional guards were ordered to the prisoner's cell after he was released from the hospital in an effort to prevent him from making Physicians were ordered to inves- George Washington, first Presitigate his mental condition. Discovery of the suicide

was made shortly after midnight. The princess told term for the murder of Mellett will begin the period of observance

Mellett, as editor of the Canton well Auditorium, Daily News, fought a sensational School, Monday night.

after a long court fight and inves- programs throughout that period. igation which attracted attention especially on holidays and patriotic

At the penitentiary he was re- will be supervised by a Washingto be one of the "tough ton Bi-Centennial Commission for During the prison fire in this county of which Captain Har-1930, he was accused of being a old L. Hays, superintendent of the victed with McDermott. They were High School band will visit the and Louis Mazer. Chief of Police afternoon THE GAZETTE will is-S. A. Lengel later was convicted of sue a Washington Bi-Centennial second degree murder in the same edition sponsored by Foody Post, case but in a subsequent investi- American Legion, which will con-

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prison after serving a year for al- "I and other administration officulty by a Japan- ing, although there was much jured, however. claimed emperor of the new Japan- ese naval landing party. General Tsang Shi-Yi was named the full right of egress from Amer-

week's protest against the ransack- tary activities.

Ready To Reinforce Force At Shanghai

If Necessary TOKYO, Feb. 20.-Japan intends to tell the world exactly what she thinks of the Chinese situation in

a reply to the appeal of the

of Nations council of

twelve, the government announced The reply will be issued at Tokyo at noon Sunday (11:00 p. m. Sat-

urday E. S .T.) It will not be a direct answer. was pointed out, since Japan questions the legality of the league's action in sending the note, which warned Japan to observe her obligations under article X of the league covenant.

as being irregular, and it will ask Joseph Paul Boncour, French delegate to the league and president representatives of the twelve governments on the council,

The foreign office does not believe the powers will impose an economic boycott against her, and it denied reports Japan would withdraw from the league. Meanwhile militarists urged the

reports General Chiang Kai-Shek's army was to join the Chinese defenses.

It was learned Chiang had con-

commanding the Chinese nineteenth route army in its defense Public Program To Launch Observance him to refuse Japan's demands. Japan stood ready to hurry re-

ive waged against the Chinese.

While guns boomed in Shanghai a. m. E. S. T.). McDermott is serving a life centennial movement, this country in a bitter conflict, the citizens of The fighting was in progress Japan went to the polls quietly in along a sixteen mile front. The a general election in which the Chinese lines were reported slowgovernment is expected to gain a but at Woosung Creek, majority in the diet and be re-northern end of the battle front,

> turned to power. The Minseito party, whose gov-bornly to their positions despite ernment was thrown out in the dis- an artiflery bombardment, bomb solution of the diet in December raids and raking fire from Japanbecause of its weak foreign policy, ese warships.

Seiyukai party, particularly in re-although two Chinese were killed this afternoon as the Japanese gard to China, is expected to give and several wounded within the it a majority. Results in most con- settlement boundaries. stituencies will be known tomorcompleted until next Tuesday.

CLEVELAND MAYOR FILLING CABINET

office of law director remained to sung, at the northern tip of the be filled in the cabinet of Mayor-Elect Ray T. Miller today as the

ant county prosecutor, was select- far no Americans, British or other director, which had been held for Chinese have been killed and sev-

ments went to a woman, Mrs. Ber- and two wounded inside the deleader, was named welfare direc- United States Infantry.

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regent; "The Legion Auxiliary," DR. CREED TO HEAD Mrs. George Pillsbury, state chap-ATHENS HOSPITAL During the program the Legion will award prizes in an essay con-

H. Creed, head of the bureau of examination and classification in the in a northwesterly direction. LARUE, O., Feb. 20.—Director of state welfare department, today Agriculture I. S. Guthery, who is was appointed superintendent of critically ill at his farm home near the Athens state hospital.

here, held his own in his battle Dr. Creed, whose appointment with a blood clot on the heart to- was announced by State Welfare the little girl into a hallway, he day, but failed to make any im- Director John McSweeney, succeeds

U. S. CONSUL PROTESTS ACTION BARRING SOOCHOW UNIVERSITY

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AND EXPLAIN STAND DEFENSE REPULSES TERRIFIC ATTACKS

Full Day's Fighting By Haughty Japs Fails To Capture One Objective; Bloody Battle Waged Over Wide Front; Defenders Retire Slightly

By FLOYD GIBBONS International News Service Staff Correspondent (Copyright 1932, By International News Service) SHANGHAI, Feb. 21, Sunday, 12:03 a. m.-Hello every-

The first day of Japan's scheduled push against the The reply will refer to the note Chinese ended in failure to achieve even the limited objectives scheduled for the initial advance.

Foreign military observers are puzzled over the unexof the council, to transmit it to the pected blocking of the Japanese military effort. The Japanese are apologetically smiling but are bitterly

embarrassed.

The Chinese are jubilant. For twelve hours since 8 o'clock Saturday morning until the same hour Saturday night, some 30,000 trained Japanese tighting men, employed their full strength and the most modgovernment to rush reinforcements ern implements of war in a futile effort to take and occupy to Shanghai in the face of renewed the single Chinese village of Kiangwan.

By International News Service

The city of Shanghai was plunged into sanguinary warferred with General Tsai Ting-Kai, fare today as defending Chinese troops fought bitterly against the Japanese offensive, designed to drive the Cninof Shanghai, on Thursday, urging ese twelve and one-half miles from the international settie-

ment. The village of Klangwan, chief and regained a foothold in Klang inforcements to its Shanghai army, center of hostilities, changed hands wan if there should be the least sign of three times in the course of the Meanwhile four Japanese de a weakening in the general offens- day. Strong forces of Japanese stroyers are keeping up a steady drove the Chinese out, but the de- bombardment of the Woosung second attempt to end his life. the 200th, birth anniversary of to speed measures necessary for gained a foothold. Some hours latifenses, sixteen miles north of

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> SHANGHAI, Feb. 20 .- Chinese resistance is weakening in the tonight, but the defenders of Woosixteen mile battle front, are still clinging stubbornly to their post

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One Chinese civilian was killed nice Pyke, women's Democratic fense lines of the Thirty-first ican civilians were in comparatively

The Japanese are Other selections were: Nell W. methodically with their drive. Their tillery fire and aerial bombard-McGill, utilities director; Felix T. aim is to drive a wedge between ment to drive out the Chinese from Matia, parks director; William J. the Chinese units to the north, Shanghai. Kennedy, service director, and Ray around Woosung, and the defenders of the international settlement and tzepoo of the international settle-

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> rushed up and pushed the Chinese evacuated when the battle began out of Kiangwan village, swinging their flank and forcing them back of Pennsylvania graduate and form-

CAPITALIST FALLS

Townsend, 72 prominent Zanesville Counsul General J. F. Brenan concapitalist and retired head of the sidered the Americans were in no Burton-Towsend Brick Co., here, to- danger in the parts of Shanghai to day accidentally fell to his death which they were taken. from a window in his offices on SHANGHAI, Feb. 20.-American ing of the American school, which the fourth floor of the First Trust Consul-General Edwin S. Cunning- the Japanese said was done in a and Savings Bank Building. The ham today forwarded a protest to hunt for anti-Japanese propaganda. TOKYO, Feb. 20.—Henry Pu-Yi, Japanese Consul-General Murai de- Cunningham declared he had not heart of the downtown section and former boy emperor of China, who manding that the Japanese remove received any reports of damage to Towsend's body fell on a crowd of in municipal court Wednesday. The has been a plain citizen for twenty seals and bars placed over the door American property in today's fight-

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vance nationally sponsored con-McDermott was sent to prison tinues until Thanksgiving Day, gation which attracted attention especially on holidays and patriotic the whole nation. The jury re- occasions, will pay tribute to Washington. All of these activities to be one of the "tough ton Bi-Centennial Commission for During the prison fire in this county of which Captain Har-930, he was accused of being a old L. Hays, superintendent of the iot agitator. He is 33 years old. O. S. and S. O. Home, is chairman. Three other supposed under- Programs will be held in all completed until next Tuesday. world figures in Canton were con- schools Monday and the Central icted with McDermott. They were High School band will visit the en Rudner, Floyd Streitenberger schools to provide music. In the and Louis Mazer, Chief of Police afternoon THE GAZETTE will istain volumes of information on The McDermott outbreak from Washington and the celebrations

McDermott was captured in this Joseph W. Fichter, Columbus, tion and former prominent Grange at the public program which starts will be furnished by the O. S. and will be made as follows: "Public Confidence Week," Dr. B. R. Mc- tor by the new mayor. Clellan, chaplain of Foody Post; der of Foody Post; "The Daugh L. Lamb, finance director. ters of the American Revolution," Mrs. A. C. Messenger, vice state regent; "The Legion Auxiliary," Mrs. George Pillsbury, state chap-lain; and the address of Mr. Fichlain; and the address of Mr. Fich-

During the program the Legion

(Continued on Page Three)

GUTHERY HOLDS OWN critically ill at his farm home near the Athens state hospital. here, held his own in his battle Dr. Creed, whose appointment With a blood clot on the heart to- was announced by State Welfare CAPITALIST FALLS

Ready To Reinforce Force At Shanghai If Necessary

TOKYO, Feb. 20.-Japan intends to tell the world exactly what she thinks of the Chinese situation in reply to the appeal of the twelve, the government announced

The reply will be issued at Tokyo at noon Sunday (11:00 p, m. Saturday E, S .T.) ,

It will not be a direct answer was pointed out, since Japan questions the legality of the eague's action in sending the note, which warned Japan to observe her obligations under article X of body. the league covenant.

as being irregular, and it will ask tives scheduled for the initial advance. Joseph Paul Boncour, French delegate to the league and president

The foreign office does not be leve the powers will impose an economic boycott against her, and withdraw from the league.

reports General Chiang Kai-Shek's army was to join the Chinese de-It was learned Chiang had con-

ommanding the Chinese nineeenth route army in its defense

While guns boomed in Shanghai a. m. E. S. T.).

turned to power. solution of the diet in December raids and raking fire from Japan- fantry who are being supported on because of its weak foreign policy, ese warships.

seats in the diet. gard to China, is expected to give and several wounded within the lines were pushed forward. it a majority. Results in most con- settlement boundaries.

FILLING CABINET

office of law director remained to sung, at the northern tip of the be filled in the cabinet of Mayor- sixteen mile battle front, are still Elect Ray T. Miller today as the clinging stubbornly to their post-

county the next day. The others assistant state director of educa- ant county prosecutor, was select- far no Americans, British or other director, which had been held for Chinese have been killed and sevthe past eight years by Edwin Bar- eral wounded within the settlement

jured internally, and Hugh Bevins, discredited by physicians, who said S. O. Home Band under direction ments went to a woman, Mrs. Ber- and two wounded inside the deSHANGHAI, Feb. 20—All Amerleader, was named welfare direc- United States Infantry.

Washington and the American McGill, utilities director; Felix T. aim is to drive a wedge between ment to drive out the Chinese from Legion," Paul D. Halder, comman-Kennedy, service director, and Ray around Woosung, and the defenders They removed from the danger

ATHENS HOSPITAL

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20-Dr. C. H. Creed, head of the bureau of ex- their flank and forcing them back of Pennsylvania graduate and formamination and classification in the in a northwesterly direction. LARUE, O., Feb. 20.-Director of state welfare department, today ence McDonnell, 5, to death, were Agriculture I. S. Guthery, who is was appointed superintendent of

the little girl into a hallway, he day, but failed to make any im- Director John McSweeney, succeeds

U. S. CONSUL PROTESTS ACTION BARRING SOOCHOW UNIVERSITY

Consul-General Edwin S. Cunning- the Japanese said was done in a and Savings Bank Building. The ham today forwarded a protest to hunt for anti-Japanese propaganda, bank building is located in the TOKYO, Feb. 20.—Henry Pu-Y1. Japanese Consul-General Murai de- Cunningham declared he had not heart of the downtown section and former boy emperor of China, who manding that the Japanese remove received any reports of damage to Towsend's body fell on a crowd of in municipal court Wednesday. The has been a plain citizen for twenty seals and bars placed over the door American property in today's fightprison after serving a year for al- "I and other administration officially pro- of Soochow University by a Japan- ing, although there was much jured, however.

as well as property owners, have tricts of greater Shanghai affected. General Tsang Shi-Yi was named the full right of egress from Amer- As senior consul, Cunningham Ican property whenever they wish dispatches notes to both Chinese week's protest against the ransack- tary activities.

AND EXPLAIN STAND DEFENSE REPULSES TERRIFIC ATTACKS

League of Nations council of Full Day's Fighting By Haughty Japs Fails To Capture One Objective; Bloody Battle Waged Over Wide Front; Defenders Retire Slightly

By FLOYD GIBBONS

International News Service Staff Correspondent (Copyright 1932, By International News Service) SHANGHAI, Feb. 21, Sunday, 12:03 a. m .- Hello every-

The first day of Japan's scheduled push against the The reply will refer to the note Chinese ended in failure to achieve even the limited objec-

Foreign military observers are puzzled over the unexof the council, to transmit it to the pected blocking of the Japanese military effort,

The Japanese are apologetically smiling but are bitterly

The Chinese are jubilant. For twelve hours since 8 o'clock Saturday morning until

it denied reports Japan would the same hour Saturday night, some 30,000 trained Japanese Meanwhile militarists urged the tighting men, employed their full strength and the most modgovernment to rush reinforcements ern implements of war in a futile effort to take and occupy to Shanghai in the face of renewed the single Chinese village of Kiangwan.

By International News Service

The city of Shanghai was plunged into sanguinary warerred with General Tsai Ting-Kal, fare today as defending Chinese troops fought bitterly against the Japanese offensive, designed to drive the Chinof Shanghai, on Thursday, urging ese twelve and one-half miles from the international settlement.

both flanks by naval units.

Headquarters of Lieut.-Gen. Ken

Headquarters of the Chinese

JAPS START ATTACK

TO CLEAR SHANGHAI

fense Areas In

Settlement

Women and children from

The inland Chinese mission har

bored three American women,

teachers and missionaries, and forty

Chinese students who were taken

from areas menaced by the fight-

Both American Counsul General

to neutral territory.

Japan stood ready to hurry re- The village of Kiangwan, chief and regained a foothold in Kiang inforcements to its Shanghai army, center of hostilities, changed hands wanif there should be the least sign of three times in the course of the Meanwhile four Japanese a weakening in the general offens day. Strong forces of Japanese stroyers are keeping up a steady Greene County's celebration of ive waged against the Chinese. drove the Chinese out, but the de-bombardment of the Woosung a second attempt to end his life. Physicians were ordered to investigate his mental condition.

Greene County's celebration of the woodang and the counter attacked and respect to speed measures necessary for gained a foothold. Some hours latter the dispatch of more regular interesting the dispatch of more regular interesting the dispatch of more regular interesting the counter-attacked and respect to speed measures necessary for gained a foothold. Some hours latter the dispatch of more regular interesting the counter-attacked and respect to speed measures necessary for gained a foothold. Some hours latter the dispatch of more regular interesting the counter-attacked and respect to speed measures necessary for gained a foothold. Some hours latter the dispatch of more regular interesting the counter-attacked and respect to speed measures necessary for gained a foothold. Some hours latter the dispatch of more regular interesting the counter-attacked and respect to speed measures necessary for gained a foothold. Some hours latter the dispatch of more regular interesting the counter-attacked and respect to speed measures necessary for gained a foothold. Some hours latter the dispatch of more regular interesting the counter-attacked and respect to speed measures necessary for gained a foothold. Some hours latter the dispatch of more regular interesting the counter-attacked and respect to speed measures necessary for gained a foothold. Some hours latter the dispatch of more regular interesting the counter-attacked and respect to speed measures necessary for gained a foothold. Some hours latter the counter-attacked and respect to speed measures necessary for gained a foothold. Some hours latter the counter-attacked and respect to speed measures necessary for gained a foothold. Some hours latter the counter-attacked and respect to speed measures necessary for gained a foothold. lage at 7 p. m., Shanghai time (6 the Japanese claimed bombing

McDermott is serving a life centennial movement, this country in a bitter conflict, the citizens of The fighting was in progress trenches. planes had destroyed Chines Japan went to the polls quietly in along a sixteen mile front. The The Japanese are making ana general election in which the Chinese lines were reported slow- other attempt to cross Woosung Selyukai party of Premier Inukai's ly falling back in some sectors, Creek in force. government is expected to gain a but at Woosung Creek, at the Eight heavy Japanese guns, sixmajority in the diet and be re-northern end of the battle front, teen light guns and an ammunition the defenders were clinging stub- train moved out Dixwell Road to-The Minselto party, whose gov-bornly to their positions despite ward Klangwan tonight to reinernment was thrown out in the dis- an artiHery bombardment, bomb force the attacking Japanese in-

now commands the majority of Shells fell throughout the day in the international settlement, but kichi Uyeda, directing the Japanese The strong foreign policy of the no foreign casualties were reported land operations, was advanced late At the penitentiary he was re- will be supervised by a Washing- Selyukai party, particularly in re- although two Chinese were killed this afternoon as the Japanese

> stituencles will be known tomor. At Geneva, formal invitations to nineteenth route army were cut off row, but tabulation will not be all members of the League of Na- from the international settlement session of the assembly on March estimate of Chinese casualties 3 to consider the Sino-Japanese could be obtained. Japanese miliconflict were dispatched by the tary authorities claimed early this evening that their losses had been League secretariat.

extremely light. SHANGHAI, Feb. 20.-Chinese resistance is weakening in the CLEVELAND, Feb. 20.—Only the Kiangwan area, north of Chapel tonight, but the defenders of Woo-

ing the oath of office ceremonies, international settlement in twelve ed by Miller for the office of safety foreigners have been struck. Two Civilians Moved To De-

One of the cabinet appoint. One Chinese civilian was killed nice Pyke, women's Democratic fense lines of the Thirty-first ican civilians were in comparatively safe zones when the Japanese be-

The Japanese are proceeding gan their smashing attack with ar-Other selections were: Nell W. methodically with their drive. Their tillery fire and aerial bombard-Matia, parks director; William J. the Chinese units to the north, Shanghai. of the Chapej district, just north ous districts of Hongkew and Yangof the international settlement and tzepoo of the international settle ment, in grave peril since the heavy They first advanced cautiously offensive began, across the Soo-

> at Kiangwan, which they occupied of the United States and Great after a sharp fight The Chinese Britain in the settlement. then began retreating. were threatened positions all had been Japanese reinforcements rushed up and pushed the Chinese evacuated when the battle beganout of Kiangwan village, swinging | Dr. J. C. McCracken, University

er football player, supervised re-The Chinese counter-attacked moval of 100 Chinese patients from = St. Luke's Hospital in ambulances

ZANESVILLE, O., Feb. 20-O. N. Edwin S. Cunningham and British Townsend, 72 prominent Zanesville Counsul General J. F. Brenan concapitalist and retired head of the sidered the Americans were in no Burton-Towsend Brick Co., here, to- danger in the parts of Shanghai to day accidentally fell to his death which they were taken SHANGHAI, Feb. 20 .- American ing of the American school, which the fourth floor of the First Trust ROOSEVELT GUEST

TARDIEU NAMED

TOKYO, Feb. 20—Emperor Hiro. hito today entertained at luncheon Theodore Roosevelt, new governor of the Philippine Islands, en route there to assume his new duties. The subject of their conversation

OF JAP EMPEROR

PARIS, Feb. 20.-President Paul was believed to have been confined keeping the Shanghai front open Doumer late this afternoon invited to the American Philippine policy, The new Manchurian ruler is Murai had not yet replied to last to shipping regardless of the mili-former Premier Andre Tardieu to although no announcement was form a new cabinet.

upon the international race course chow Creek into the defense areas

DR. GEORGE D. BLACK
The Rev. Dr. George Douglas
Black, D. D., 74, former pastor in Yellow Springs and at one time president of Antioch College, died Monday at his home in Long Beach, Calif., according to word received in Yellow Springs Friday. He had resided in California for twelve

Dr. Black was professor of Biblical literature at Antioch for ten years prior to the World War and during the war served as president of the institution. He was on the staff of several religious journals and contributed many articles to the American Journal of Theology and for ten years had been author of a weekly sermon for an Ohio newspaper.

Dr. Black was born near Danville, O., and served as pastor of a Congregational church in Minneapolis several years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Flora B. Black; two sons, Wendell M. and Russell C. Black, and a daughter, Mrs. Georgia B. Drake, all of Long

Funeral services were held in Long Beach Wednesday and burial took place there.

MRS. HARRIET MEDE

The influenza epidemic now in its third week at the O. S. and S. O. Home claimed its first fatality with the death of Mrs. Harriet Mede, 48, matron of one of the girls' cottages at the state orphanage, who passed away Friday at her home in Sidney, O.

a case of influenza contracted at Before marriage she was Miss ton, O. Harriet Rahn, of Greenville.

A member of the Methodist Church and Coterie Club, she was also a past matron of the Order of the Eastern Star at Ansonia. Surviving are two sons, Charles,

of Sidney, and Clifton of Greenville; four sisters and a brother. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

FUTURE FARMERS TO STAGE FATHER-SON **DINNER ON TUESDAY**

Fostered by the Beavercreek They entered the place half an hour subjects to be discussed are the Church will conduct a ten-day re-Chapter of the Future Farmers of later.

The group sponsoring the affair still standing. Beavercreek High School.

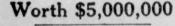
coming address to the fathers, giv. machine gun fire. give the response.

the 200th birth anniversary of party not to proceed farther. George Washington, the first Presiography of his life.

the speaking program.

Palmer and James Murphy. Group Fires now have broken out in conducted by the deacons of the

partment of the high school, under Fudge, will serve the dinner.





Here is the Houdon statue of George Washington, valued at \$5,000,000. It is the only full length statue of the first president made from life which is now in existence. The statue stands in the rotunda of the Virginia state capitol, at Richmond, surrounded by the busts of seven other Virginia-born presidents of the Unit-

TOSSES HAT IN RING



BATTLE IS PAINTED BY CORRESPONDENT

the senior class, agriculture stu-tain Hartigan, American naval atand many other interesting sub-

dent, Henry Stafford will give a bi- WITH THE JAPANESE ARMY

Girls of the home economics de- to the west of Woosung village.

the direction of Miss Henrietta the Yangtze and lower Whangpoo sermon by the pastor. across land into the walled city of sung village comes the sound of ing General Uyeda is endeavoring to remove the danger to his right

> the Japanese forces in the Chang- The Good Shepherd." John 10:1-16. wapen Railway yards under Cap- The Sunday School is increasing tain Kita were rushed to Woosung very rapidly. Mr. Schuler, a stu-

arge slabs of cork which, with the ladders, appear to be intended to carry the Japanese troops over Woosung Creek towards the forts.

President Lincoln, outward bound from Shanghai.

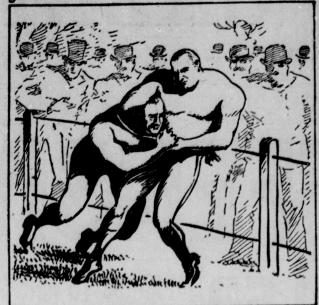
anese destroyer a hundred yards ahead, and another the same distance behind. Both were loosening broadsides into the Chinese posi-

the President Lincoln's captain was eager to get past the fighting area safely. He kept whistling for the shelling to hold off long enough

Fortunately, the Chinese didn't eturn the Japanese fire. From the decks of the President Lincoln the American tourists got a clear picture of the war's desolating effects on the shore one hundred yards away, where great stone walls were shattered and pock-marked from the effects of

Woosung village showed hardly

JOHN L. SULLIVAN



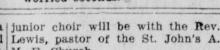
Ryan in Chancery

ROUND FIVE-Ryan came out gamely, though he had much the worse of the fight so far. His face was red and bruised. Sullivan missed a left. Ryan blocked his right. The champion smashed a hard left to John L.'s head. Sullivan clutched Ryan and they wrestled. Sullivan obtained a head chancery hold, got Ryan on the hip and threw the champion with a cross buttock. Ryan's seconds ran out and the round ended.



Ryan Dazes John L.

ROUND SIX-Ryan landed a smashing left to the head. John L. slammed at Ryan's bruised nose, but the champion balked the blows. Ryan slipped and fell but kept on fighting. Ryan caught John L. with a terrific right to the chin and the Boston Boy staggered back. He recovered, drove a hard right to Ryan's jaw and the champion fell. Again Ryan had to be carried to his corner by his worried seconds.



7 o'clock

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH "That Friendly Church"

Rev. M. M. D. Perdue, Pastor 9:15 a. m.-Bible School. Jas.

keegee Institute, Tuskeegee, Ala., service will be under the direction Opening sermon of revival cam-Funeral services will be held at of St. John's junior choir. General paign by evangelist. 6:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. Topic:

> 7:30 p. m.—Sermon by evangelist. Evening service 7:30. Theme: FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Sunday worship as follows: This is to state to the general

MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH

There will be a church social at

Patton and Church Sts. Rev. A. A. Mays, Pastor 11:00 a. m .- Preaching by the

2:15 p. m.—S. School, J. T. Roun-



OF course, one must

MOTOR LINE COMMERCIAL HAULING

cordially invited. There will be a junior choir will be with the Rev. Fellow's Hall Thursday evening, M. E. Church.

Choir practice Tuesday evening ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

been sick for two weeks, is able to be up again after a serious ill-Sunday School 12:30. W. S. Rog- ness.

Charles Ecton, professor at Tus- der music for the service. This 10:35 a. m.—Morning Worship.

A. C. E. League 6:30 p. m. Geo. "Desirable Qualities in National

Cor. Columbus and Market Sts. A. H. Turner, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m.

some of our good friends from Payne Seminary, Wilberforce, O. "The Jolly Four Quartet" will ren"The Jolly Four Quartet"

The Sunday School is sponsoring pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. William Robinson, who has

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and Morgan, President. Topic: Desir- Leaders. John 1: 6-9; Isa. 11:1-9.

sermon by the pastor, subject, "A



No. 30

Ryan Dropped Again

ROUND SEVEN-Ryan was breathing heavily as they came to scratch. They clinched. As they broke the champion landed his hardest blow of the fight-a terrific right to the chin. John L. staggered, dazed. The crowd screamed for the knockout. But Ryan was too far spent. His attack was feeble and John L. soon revived. He cracked a right and left to the head and the champion dropped, badly hurt.



Ryan Rushes From Corner

ROUND EIGHT-Ryan was in a desperate condition but, to fool Sullivan, rushed out of his corner. He rained blows at the challenger. Canny John L., however, saw the blows lacked force and knew he still held the upper hand. When Ryan started a new attack John L. smashed him back. He drove the champion about the ring, finally

knocking Ryan down with a right. MONDAY-John L. Wins Title. Sunday School at 12:30, A. D. Lincoln." Affirmative, Miss Holland Church, he will speak from the 'leap year social" given at the Odd Lewis, pastor of the St. John's A. Newsom, Supt., John Roberts, Asst. and Miss Hamilton, Negative, Mr. subject, "No Room for Jesus." Allen Christian Endeavor League Parker and Mr. Ford. The program There will be five candidates for February 25. We are expecting 7:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. Sister at 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Edith Holland, will be in charge of Mr. Allen De- baptism in the morning service,

> 8:00 p. m.—Preaching by the bate, Resolved, "That Washington by Rev. W. A. Stewart, former during both services, the public is has done more for the country than supply pastor of the Third Baptist cordially invited.

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the westward advance of his lines. our evangelistic campaign with sage will be rendered by Miss Maring behind the Kiangwan race preacher will bring a message each ed our revival services last fall. last Chinese resistance by noon. best understands." Some of the public that St. John's A. M. E. Fixed Mind and Its Duty."

taches was forced to turn back meeting. from near the Sino-Japanese fight- are as follows: "River, stay away student, will preside as toastmaster. ing lines in the vicinity of Kiang- from my door," "I Love a Parade" The program will open with a wel- wan race course because of heavy en by Wendell Hawker, member of The automobile contained Cap-

dent and president of the Future tache, Colonel Badham Thornhill, Farmers of America. Represent- British military attache and Caping the fathers, Earl Koogler will tain William Mayer, assistant American military attache. As the Work and purpose of the Future car came close to the front lines, Farmers will be explained in a talk increasing outbursts of firing from by David Durnbaugh. Honoring the Japanese forces warned the

AT WOOSUNG CREEK, North of J. F. Gordon, Jamestown, is an-Shanghai, Feb. 20.—(3:45 p. m.)— gresses nounced as the principal speaker Four Japanese destroyers are now of the evening. C. M. Stebbins, of cruising up and down the Whang- range a mammoth choir to sing Beaver schools, will also appear on poo River shelling the Woosung during the revival meetings. All Forts and the Chinese land posi-Vocal numbers will be sung by tions, rocking the countryside with the nucleus around which this choir a boy's quartet composed of Paul the detonations of the bursting is to be built. Devotional services

singing will be led by Paul Ferguthe forts, while a column of smoke church. son and Ralph Shiverdecker will a half-mile wide rises for a mile inplay a banjo-harmonic combination. to the air from buildings burning

> Naval shells are dropping from Paoshan, while to the left of Woointensive machine-gun fire, indicat-

tional settlement equipped with to cooperate with our Supt., Mrs. long bamboo scaling ladders, whose Curl to build a real Sunday School. cross bars were crudely lashed 11:00-Preaching by the pastor. The reinforcements also brought

During the height of today's naval bombardment of Woosung, American tourists, including women and children, were given the thrill of their lives, if not the fright, aboard the Dollar liner

Passing the fort, the President Lincoln found herself with a Jap-

The tide was running out, and for the ship to pass.

the destroyer's aim, as well as

a single house intact, while smoke from burning buildings added sombreness to this distressing farewell picture the tourists car-

the Baptist Church, Cedarville, public is invited to attend.

der selections.

East Church St.

H. E. Lewis, Pastor

ers. Supt., Loyd Clark and R. A.

"Making a Spiritual Living."

Henry Hood, 76, well-known retired farmer residing on the Colum- this social. The men will be sold Another Coxey is in the political bus Pike a mile east of Cedarville, to the ladies. Public invited. pneumonia, which developed from spotlight. This time it's Catherine died suddenly at his home Saturday morning at 3:30 o'clock. He had

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

Mr. Hood is survived by his Braxton, assistants. widow and two children, Henry At 3:00 p. m. Sunday afternoon, Hood and Mrs. Aletha Smith, Co- Rev. A. A. Mayes of the Middle lumbus. Two stepchildren, Miss Run Baptist Church will preach at Florence Ecton, Detroit, Mich., and Bones". His Junior choir will ren-Peters, Supt. also survive.

burial will be made in Massie's able Qualities in National Leaders. Creek Cemetery. Prayer meetings have been both eral Uyeda established new field encouraging and inspiring during at the church parsonage. The mesheadquarters today as the result of the past week. We are launching sage will be rendered by Miss Mar-Following house to house fight- Sunday morning's service. The gretta Jones, the lady who conduct-

subjects of current popular songs. vival meeting, starting on March America, a "Father and Son" banDespite the heavy bombing, the It is his aim that the radio and do not be bald at the Wrights. quet will be held at the Knights high Chinese observation tower of every conceivable form of enterof Pythias Hall in Alpha Tuesday the international race track was night, February 23, at 7 o'clock.

Still standing.

There will be a church social at tainment the world undertakes shall in a measure remind it of evening starting at 5 p. m. composed of boys enrolled in the cational agriculture classes at "That Lonesome Road," "Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea," pastor. "When the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day", "The Thrill tree, Supt., A. J. Scribens, Asst. is Gone", "Oh, Yeah!", "Sailing 3:00 p. m.—The pastor and the On", "Let That be a Lesson to "The Four Horsemen" You." "Death in the Pot", "A Bad Haircut in the Devil's Barbershop", "I'm Only Guessing," "Home," "On the Spot", "Too Late," "The Four Faces East," "Good Night Moon,"

> jects are to be discussed and will be announced as the meeting pro-An effort is being put forth to areach night at 7:30 o'clock will be

THIRD M. E. CHURCH E. Market St. Rev. William Britt, Pastor 10:45 a. m.-Worship services,

7:30 p. m.-Preaching. Everybody cordially welcomed. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Yellow Springs, O.

A. McN. White, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Sunday School. Mrs. At one o'clock this afternoon all Joseph Curl, Supt. Subject: "Jesus dent of Wilberforce University, was At the same time fresh troops asked to take charge of the blackarrived in trucks from the interna- board work. We are endeavoring Subject: "Fine Religion." Public

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XENIA AND GREENE COUNTY OBITUARY, FUNERAL NOTICES

DR. GEORGE D. BLACK The Rev. Dr. George Douglas Black, D. D., 74, former pastor in Yellow Springs and at one time president of Antioch College, died Monday at his home in Long Beach, Calif., according to word received in Yellow Springs Friday. He had resided in California for twelve

Dr. Black was professor of Biblical literature at Antioch for ten years prior to the World War and during the war served as president of the institution. He was on the staff of several religious journals and contributed many articles to the American Journal of Theology and for ten years had been author of a weekly sermon for an Ohio

Dr. Black was born near Danville, O., and served as pastor of a Congregational church in Minneapolis several years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Flora B. Black; wo sons, Wendell M. and Russell Black, and a daughter, Mrs. Georgia B. Drake, all of Long

Funeral services were held in Long Beach Wednesday and burial took place there.

MRS. HARRIET MEDE The influenza epidemic now in its third week at the O. S. and S. O. Home claimed its first fatality with the death of Mrs. Harriet Mede, 48, matron of one of the girls' cottages at the state orphanage, who passed away Friday at her home in Sidney, O.

Her death was due to double Before marriage she was Miss ton, O. Harriet Rahn, of Greenville.

A member of the Methodist Church and Coterie Club, she was also a past matron of the Order of VIVID PICTURE OF the Eastern Star at Ansonia Surviving are two sons, Charles,

of Sidney, and Clifton of Greenville; four sisters and a brother. Funeral arrangements have not

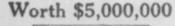
FUTURE FARMERS TO STAGE FATHER-SON

Chapter of the Future Farmers of later. The group sponsoring the affair still standing.

coming address to the fathers, giv. machine gun fire.

by David Durnbaugh. Honoring the Japanese forces warned the the Spot", "Too Late," "The Four the 200th birth anniversary of party not to proceed farther. George Washington, the first President, Henry Stafford will give a biography of his life.

partment of the high school, under Fudge, will serve the dinner.





Here is the Houdon statue of George Washington, valued at length statue of the first president | pock-marked from the effects of made from life which is now in existence. The statue stands in the rotunda of the Virginia state

TOSSES HAT IN RING



pneumonia, which developed from spotlight. This time it's Catherine died suddenly at his home Saturday a case of influenza contracted at the state institution here. She became ill a week ago, only two announced himself as a presidential suffered from heart trouble several weeks after accepting a position as candidate. Miss Coxey, winner of months and had a sudden attack Morning service 10:45. Theme: matron of one of the girls' cottages. a beauty contest in her home town during the night which caused his "The Prayer Life." Mrs. Mede was the widow of Ed- in 1929, is running for state rep- death. ward Mede, former assistant cash- resentative. She is now employed ier of the Citizens Bank in Sidney. by an insurance company in Can-

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DINNER ON TUESDAY Following house to house fight-ing behind the Kiangwan race preacher will bring a message each. This is to state to the general

taches was forced to turn back meeting. William Vandiyer, sophomore from near the Sino-Japanese fight- are as follows: "River, stay away student, will preside as toastmaster. ing lines in the vicinity of Kiang- from my door," "I Love a Parade" The program will open with a wel- wan race course because of heavy "That Lonesome Road," "Between

ing the fathers, Earl Koogler will tain William Mayer, assistant You," Work and purpose of the Future car came close to the front lines, cut in the Devil's Barbershop" Farmers will be explained in a talk increasing outbursts of firing from "I'm Only Guessing," "Home," "On

WITH THE JAPANESE ARMY jects are to be discussed and will AT WOOSUNG CREEK, North of J. F. Gordon, Jamestown, is an Shanghai, Feb. 20.—(3:45 p. m.)— gresses. nounced as the principal speaker Four Japanese destroyers are now

singing will be led by Paul Fergu-the forts, while a column of smoke church. son and Ralph Shiverdecker will a half-mile wide rises for a mile inplay a banjo-harmonic combination, to the air from buildings burning Girls of the home economics de- to the west of Woosung village.

Naval shells are dropping from he direction of Miss Henrietta the Yangtze and lower Whangpoo sermon by the pastor. across land into the walled city of Paoshan, while to the left of Woosung village comes the sound of intensive machine-gun fire, indicating General Uyeda is endeavoring to remove the danger to his right

> the Japanese forces in the Chang- The Good Shepherd." John 10:1-16. wapen Railway yards under Cap- The Sunday School is increasing tain Kita were rushed to Woosung very rapidly. Mr. Schuler, a stu-

The reinforcements also brought =

arge slabs of cork which, with the ladders, appear to be intended to carry the Japanese troops over Woosung Creek towards the forts. During the height of today's naval bombardment of Woosung, American tourists, including women and children, were given the thrill of their lives, if not the fright, aboard the Dollar liner President Lincoln, outward bound

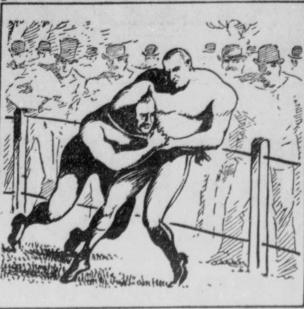
from Shanghai. Passing the fort, the President Lincoln found herself with a Japanese destroyer a hundred yards ahead, and another the same distance behind. Both were loosening proadsides into the Chinese posi-

The tide was running out, and the President Lincoln's captain was eager to get past the fighting area safely. He kept whistling for the shelling to hold off long enough for the ship to pass.

Fortunately, the Chinese didn't return the Japanese fire. From the decks of the President Lincoln the American tourists got a clear picture of the war's desolating effects on the shore one hundred yards away, where great \$5,000,000. It is the only full stone walls were shattered and

the destroyer's aim, as well as from the naval planes. Woosung village showed hardly a single nouse intact, while smoke capitol, at Richmond, surrounded from burning buildings added by the busts of seven other Vir- sombreness to this distressing ginia-born presidents of the Unit- farewell picture the tourists carried away from China.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN



Ryan in Chancery

ROUND FIVE-Ryan came out gamely, though he had much the worse of the fight so far. His face was red and bruised. Sullivan missed a left. Ryan blocked his right. The champion smashed a hard left to John L.'s head. Sullivan clutched Ryan and they wrestled. Sullivan obtained a head chancery hold, got Ryan on the hip and threw the champion with a cross buttock. Ryan's seconds ran out and the round ended.



Ryan Dazes John L.

ROUND SIX-Ryan landed a smashing left to the head. John L. slammed at Ryan's bruised nose, but the champion balked the blows. Ryan slipped and fell but kept on fighting. Ryan caught John L. with a terrific right to the chin and the Boston Boy staggered back. He recovered, drove a hard right to Ryan's jaw and the champion fell. Again Ryan had to be carried to his corner by his worried seconds.

some of our good friends from Hattie Stoffer, president. A good president, Mrs. Lucy Bramlette, Veaux, come and enjoy this splen- these will be read into full mem-Payne Seminary, Wilberforce, O. program has been arranged for the Supt. With Washington's birthday did program. The Jolly Four Quartet" will renevening.

Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-

ning 7:30 o'clock. o'clock.

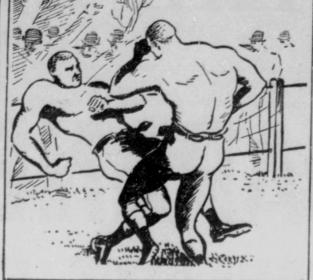
Mrs. William Robinson, who has been sick for two weeks, is able to be up again after a serious ill-Sunday School 12:30. W. S. Rog-

> ZION BAPTIST CHURCH "That Friendly Church" Rev. M. M. D. Perdue, Pastor

Funeral services will be held at of St. John's junior choir. General paign by evangelist. 6:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. Topic:

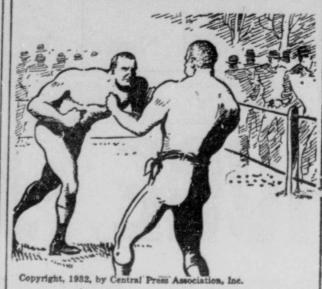
> FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 Cor. Columbus and Market Sts.

> > Sunday worship as follows:



Ryan Dropped Again

ROUND SEVEN-Ryan was breathing heavily as they came to scratch. They clinched. As they broke the champion landed his hardest blow of the fight—a terrific right to the chin. John L. staggered, dazed. The crowd screamed for the knockout. But Ryan was too far spent. His attack was feeble and John L. soon revived. He cracked a right and left to the head and the champion dropped, badly hurt.



Ryan Weakens

Ryan Rushes From Corner

ROUND EIGHT-Ryan was in a desperate condition but, to fool Sullivan, rushed out of his corner. He rained blows at the challenger. Canny John L., however, saw the blows lacked force and knew he still held the upper hand. When Ryan started a new attack John L. smashed him back. He drove the champion about the ring, finally

knocking Ryan down with a right. MONDAY-John L. Wins Title.

cordially invited. There will be a junior choir will be with the Rev. Sunday School at 12:30, A. D. Lincoln." Affirmative, Miss Holland Church, he will speak from the 'leap year social" given at the Odd Lewis, pastor of the St. John's A. Newsom, Supt., John Roberts, Asst. and Miss Hamilton, Negative, Mr. subject, "No Room for Jesus." EAST END NEWS Fellow's Hall Thursday evening, M. E. Church. February 25. We are expecting 7:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. Sister at 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Edith Holland, will be in charge of Mr. Allen De-baptism in the morning service, MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

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der selections.

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> Mr. Hood is survived by his Braxton, assistants. widow and two children, Henry At 3:00 p. m. Sunday afternoon, Hood and Mrs. Aletha Smith, Co- Rev. A. A. Mayes of the Middle lumbus. Two stepchildren, Miss Run Baptist Church will preach at Florence Ecton, Detroit, Mich., and Charles Ecton, professor at Tuskeegee Institute, Tuskeegee, Ala., service will be under the direction opening sermon of revival cam-

he Baptist Church, Cedarville, public is invited to attend. burial will be made in Massie's able Qualities in National Leaders. Creek Cemetery.

Prayer meetings have been both eral Uyeda established new field encouraging and inspiring during at the church parsonage. The mesheadquarters today as the result of the past week. We are launching the westward advance of his lines. our evangelistic campaign with sage will be rendered by Miss Mar-Following house to house fight- Sunday morning's service. The gretta Jones, the lady who conductcourse, the Japanese overcame the evening "in the language this age public that St. John's A. M. E. Fixed Mind and Its Duty." Fostered by the Beavercreek They entered the place half an hour subjects to be discussed are the Church will conduct a ten-day resubjects of current popular songs. America, a "Father and Son" banDespite the heavy bombing, the It is his aim that the radio and day quet will be held at the Knights high Chinese observation tower of every conceivable form of enterof Pythias Hall in Alpha Tuesday night, February 23, at 7 o'clock.

The group sponsoring the affair still standing.

The group sponsoring the affair still standing. sed of boys enrolled in the A motor car containing American the gospel messages that are to evening, starting at 5 p. m. vocational agriculture classes at and British naval and military at- be preached each evening at this Some of the subjects the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea," pastor. "When the Blue of the Night Meets 2:15 p. m .- S. School, J. T. Rounen by Wendell Hawker, member of the senior class, agriculture stu-tain Hartigan, American naval atdent and president of the Future tache, Colonel Badham Thornhill, is Gone", "Oh, Yeah!", "Sailing 3:00 p. m.—The pastor and the Farmers of America. Represent British military attache and Cap. On", "Let That be a Lesson to American military attache. As the "Death in the Pot", "A Bad Hair-

be announced as the meeting pro-An effort is being put forth to arof the evening. C. M. Stebbins, of cruising up and down the Whang- range a mammoth choir to sing Beaver schools, will also appear on poo River shelling the Woosung during the revival meetings. All Forts and the Chinese land posi- members of all choirs are to be in Vocal numbers will be sung by tions, rocking the countryside with the nucleus around which this choir a boy's quartet composed of Paul the detonations of the bursting is to be built. Devotional services each night at 7:30 o'clock will be Palmer and James Murphy. Group Fires now have broken out in conducted by the deacons of the

Faces East," "Good Night Moon,"

and many other interesting sub-

THIRD M. E. CHURCH E. Market St. Rev. William Britt, Pastor 10:45 a. m.-Worship services, 7:30 p. m.-Preaching.

Everybody cordially welcomed. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Yellow Springs, O. A. McN. White, Pastor

10:00 a. m.-Sunday School. Mrs. At one o'clock this afternoon all Joseph Curl, Supt. Subject: "Jesus dent of Wilberforce University, was At the same time fresh troops asked to take charge of the blackarrived in trucks from the interna- board work. We are endeavoring tional settlement equipped with to cooperate with our Supt., Mrs ong bamboo scaling ladders, whose Curl to build a real Sunday School. cross bars were crudely lashed 11:00-Preaching by the pastor. Subject: "Fine Religion." Public

Choir practice Tuesday evening

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and Morgan, President. Topic: Desir- Leaders. John 1: 6-9; Isa. 11:1-9. A. C. E. League 6:30 p. m. Geo. "Desirable Qualities in National 7:30 p. m .- Sermon by evangelist. Evening service 7:30. Theme:

A. H. Turner, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. sermon by the pastor, subject, "A This is to state to the general

bership in the evening service. wening.

8:00 p. m.—Preaching by the bate, Resolved, "That Washington by Rev. W. A. Stewart, former during both services, the public is has done more for the country than supply pastor of the Third Baptist cordially invited,

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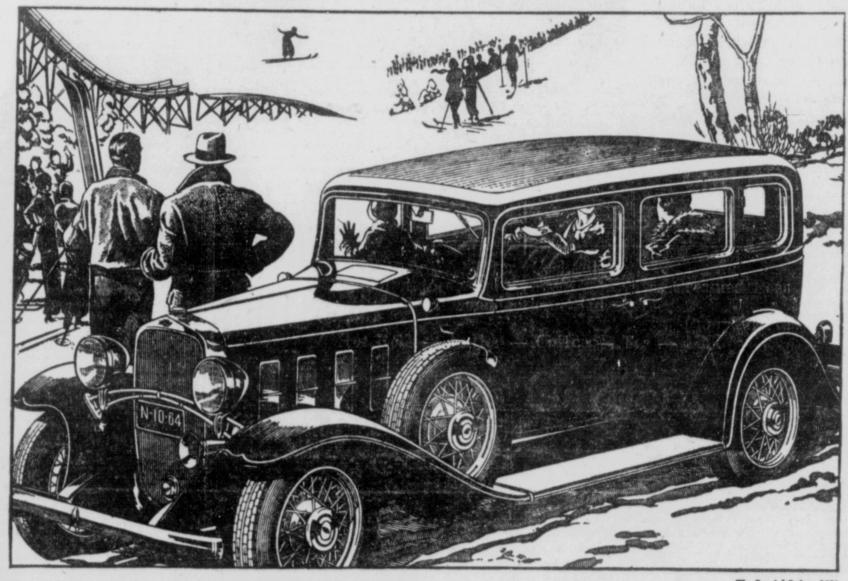
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Society-Personal-Clubs

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UNIQUE PROGRAM PLANNED O. E. S. TO OBSERVE BY MUSIC CLUB FOR TUESDAY. TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY. Music Club are planning an unique S., will observe its twenty-fifth performance for their program to anniversary with a party at the follow their annual dinner at Cen- Masonic Temple Tuesday evening. tral High School Tuesday evening. A covered dish supper will be The program will appeal to music served at 6 o'clock and each memlovers and is open to the public. A ber is asked to bring a covered small admission fee will be dish and sandwiches. A musical

the O. S. and S. O. Home, will be their families. one of the outstanding features of The chapter is expecting Mrs. the program. The following mem- Inez Armstrong, Osborn, district bers of the music club are in the deputy of the order, as its guest. orchestra: Mrs. Louis Hammerle, at the meeting. Miss Christine Williams, Miss Lucy Stout, violins; Miss Lois Street, cello; Miss Marjorie Street, piano, ing musicians: Mr. Marcus Shoup Plans for a card party at ing musicians: Mr. Marcus Shoup Junior Hall Wednesday evening. augmented by the following assist-Miss Helen McElwain, flute; Mr. George Gates and Mr. Roger Pagett trumpets; Mr. Joseph Saum and Mr. Carroll Breakfield, clari- home of Mrs. Orvine bindsman, or and Mr. Carroll Breakfield, clari- Church St., Thursday afternoon. Mr. Andrew Scranton, bass viola and Mr. Ralph Ballon, percussion. Among the numbers the orchestra ing and refreshments were served men", "The Student Prince," "The

The music club members will Ave. present solo and chorus numbers from grand and light operas in cos-

JUVENILE MUSIC CLUB.

Juvenile Music Club at the home George Street, E. Third St. of Jack and Jean McClelland, Washington St., Friday afternoon. Preceding Miss Street's talk several members of the club presented be held at the Junior Hall Monday a short patriotic program.

anism of the instrument which is will be served after the meeting. more familiarly known as the 'cello. She told interesting facts concerning Mr. Charles Stewart, of Los Angeles, Calif., whom she met the past summer, and who is one of only two 'cello makers living in America. She also explained the difference between the 'cellos of today and those of the seventeenth century, and told of the increased talk she played two 'cello solos, "An Old Italian Love Song", by Popper. She was accompanied by Miss Marjorie Street.

Mrs. John Barlow told an interesting story concerning George Washington to the children. The following program was pre-

Williams "Roses in Bloom "The Band Is Playing Dixie"

sented by the members:

Martha Jane Lunsford "A Salute to the Flag" Jack McClelland "A Story by the Mouse" (from Alice in Wonderland Suite")

Helen Reeves. "Out of the Dusk to You" Clarinet quartet, composed of

Clay Messenger, James Stout, Jack Kennedy and John Hammerle, and arranged by Mr. Fred Saumenig, band instructor at Central High

W. C. T. U. TO HAVE WASHINGTON PARTY.

give an address on "Sketches of Washington" when A. C. Turrell, T. U., holds its annual George Washington Birthday par-Smith, N. Detroit St., Monday after-

of the program and Mr. Roy Siefert presented by Granges in the counwill be in charge of the music. Mrs. ty. Grace Brannen will give a reading and other features are being

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. McPherson moved Friday from 16 W. Third St., to 836 N. Galloway St., in property they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson

Mrs. Nettie Wheeler, New Bur lington Pike, who suffered a stroke of paralysis several days ago, is considerably improved and is re ported to be resting comfortably. The stroke affected her left side.

Mrs. Howard Jones, 245 N. Gal loway St., is confined to her home suffering from an attack of the

Mrs. James Wilson III, who has been spending several weeks in New York City on business, arrived here Saturday morning to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman and Mrs. R. L. Haines, Jamestown, who have been spending several weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla., will leave there Sunday. They expect to spend several days in North Carolina and will arrive home the latter part of next week.

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Members of the Xenia Woman's Aldora Chapter, No. 262, O. E. program will be presented after-A fifteen piece orchestra, con- wards and there will be dancing. ducted by Mr. Harold E. Seall, of The meeting is for members and

OBEDIENT THIMBLE CLUB ENTERTAINED THURSDAY.

March 2, were made when members of the Obedient Thimble Club were entertained at the Proceeds from the party will be added to the orphans' fund.

by Mrs. Bridgman. The club will Chocolate Soldier", "Tannhauser", Mrs. Oren Rittenhouse, Cincinnati

The Sunday School of the Prestume. The choruses are being di-byterian Church will present a rected by Mrs. W. H. McGervey, special George Washington service Three guest numbers will appear during the Sunday School hour on the program. They are: a vocal Sunday morning at 9:15 o'clock. number from "Romeo and Juliet" Among the numbers will be "A by Miss Dorothy Oglesbee, of Conversation About George Wash-Cedarville; a number by the An- ington," by Jean Tilford and tioch Players of Yellow Springs, Katherine Wead; a reading. accompanied by Mrs. Ava Champ- "George Washington as a Civilian." ney and dancing of the minuet by Margaret Weiss and a recitation. a group of pupils from McKinley "George Washington," Marion Der-School as a tribute to Washington's rick. Patriotic songs will be sung during the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones and children, Warren and Marian, At-"The Violoncello" was the sub- lanta, Ga., arrived here Saturday ject of an interesting talk by Miss for a visit with Mr. Jones' brother-Lois Street before members of the in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

The regular monthly meeting of Royal Neighbors of America will evening. Members are asked to pay Miss Street explained the mech-dues at this meeting. Refreshments

> Mrs. William T. Ungard, N. King St., who underwent a serious operation ten days ago, is improving nicely although she is still confined at McClellan Hospital.

Funeral services for the Rev. L. A. Washburn, pastor of Grace M. E. Church, Piqua, will be held at use of the 'cello over the radio and that church Monday morning at use of the 'cello over the radio and 10 o'clock. A brief service will be vice president of the B. Y. P. U. daughters, Veda and Katherine, W. with the radio and that church Monday morning at vice president of the B. Y. P. U. daughters, Veda and Katherine, W. with the radio and that church Monday morning at vice president of the B. Y. P. U. daughters, Veda and Katherine, W. that church Monday morning at Mr. Kenneth Harner was elected Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Smith and

Mr. J. R. Kimber, Union St., who underwent a serious operation at McClellan Hospital two weeks ago, moved home within a few days.

its room in the Kingsbury Bldg., ton program presented by pupils Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. of the school. An interesting program has been arranged and important business is

to be discussed at the meeting. of the Cooking Club and their hus- of a local physician Thursday.

bands at dinner at their home Friday evening.

Church will give a card party in the school auditorium Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Luncheon Attorney J. Carl Marshall will will be served after the games.

"Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose", a three act comedy drama, will be presented by Caesarcreek Grange ty at the home of Mrs. M. C. at Jamestown Grange Hall, Jamestown, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock moon from 2 until 4 o'clock. Each The play was presented by Caesarmember is invited to bring a guest creek School and before Beavercreek Grange this week and is the Mrs. A. L. Oglesbee is in charge second of a series of plays being



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With tolerance and forebearance their watchwords, mutual respect and admiration of each other's faith their guiding spirit, delegations from the three great religious groups in America, Protestant, Jewish and Catholic, will hold the first nation-wide seminar at Washington, D. C., for three days, beginning March 7. National figures such as Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland; Roger W. Straus, of New York; Professor W. H. Kilpatrick, of Columbia University (chairman of the seminar), and many other foremost molders of national opinion, will be among the prominent participants in the smashing blow at bigotry. President Hoover has been invited to make the opening address. Many important talks will be given during the three-day session, some of which will be broadcast over a nation-wide radio network. Among those to whom credit is due for bringing about the conference are Everett R. Clinchy, one of the directors of the seminar, and Mrs. Robert Imbrie, chairman of the Washington Committee of the National Conference of Jews and Christians. Washington was selected for the momentous gathering for two reasons. First, because of the bi-centennial celebration of Washington's birth, and second, because of the first President's hope that tolerance and religious amity would prove the cornerstone of the new Republic.

held in Bethel, O., Monday after of the First Baptist Church instead Main St., left Friday evening to noon at 3:30 o'clock and burial will of Mrs. Kenneth Harner as an spend the week end in Ashland, "An Old Italian Love Song", by be made there. The Rev. Mr. Sammartini and "Harlequin" from Washburn, who was a former pas"Scenes from the Masked Ball", by tor of Triplin M. E. Charlet the was held Thursday evening and tor of Trinity M. E. Church, this the new officers with the cooperacity, died at Memorial Hospital, tion of members of the society are Piqua, Friday morning at 4 o'clock. planning an interesting year for the organization.

> The regular meeting of Spring 776.39. is improving nicely and will be re- Hill P.-T. A. will be held at the school Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The main feature of the Unity Truth Center will meet in meeting will be a George Washing-

Mary Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lawson, E. Church St., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, W. underwent an operation for the re-Second St., entertained members moval of her tonsils at the offices

The Altar Society of St. Brigid ty Chapter, American Red Cross, quarters, W. Market St.,

TREASURY BALANCE ury balance as of Feb. 18, \$508, 935, 187.08; expenditures, \$18,076.

afternoon at 2 o'clock

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Note these features:

TART WASHINGTON **CELEBRATION HERE**

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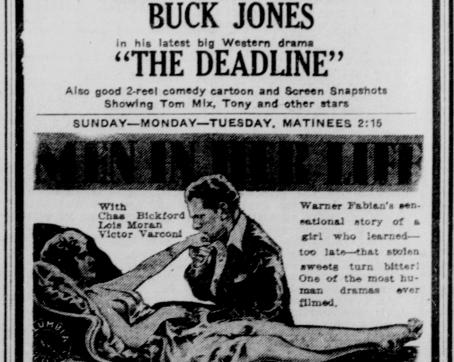
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Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind, PHCNE 70.

OBEDIENT THIMBLE CLUB

bers of the Obedient Thimble home of Mrs. Orville Bridgman, W.

Church St., Thursday afternoon.

Proceeds from the party will be

meet Thursday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones and

The regular monthly meeting of

Mrs. William T. Ungard, N. King

Funeral services for the Rev. L.

An interesting program has been

Church will give a card party in

the school auditorium Monday

afternoon at 2 o'clock. Luncheon

"Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose", a

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UNIQUE PROGRAM PLANNED O. E. S. TO OBSERVE BY MUSIC CLUB FOR TUESDAY. TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY Members of the Xenia Woman's Aldora Chapter, No. 262, O. E. Music Club are planning an unique S., will observe its twenty-fifth

performance for their program to anniversary with a party at the follow their annual dinner at Cen- Masonic Temple Tuesday evening. tral High School Tuesday evening. A covered dish supper will be The program will appeal to music served at 6 o'clock and each memlovers and is open to the public. A ber is asked to bring a covered small admission fee will be dish and sandwiches. A musical charged. program will be presented after-

A fifteen piece orchestra, con- wards and there will be dancing. ducted by Mr. Harold E. Seall, of The meeting is for members and the O. S. and S. O. Home, will be their families. one of the outstanding features of The chapter is expecting Mrs. the program. The following mem- Inez Armstrong, Osborn, district bers of the music club are in the deputy of the order, as its guest. orchestra: Mrs. Louis Hammerle, at the meeting. Miss Christine Williams, Miss Lucy Stout, violins; Miss Lois Street, cello; Miss Marjorie Street, piano, augmented by the following assist- ENTERTAINED THURSDAY. ing musicians: Mr. Marcus Shoup Junior Hall Wednesday evening, and Mr. Herman Wittman, violins; Junior Hall Wednesday and Mr. Herman Wittman, violins; March 2, were made when mem-George Gates and Mr. Roger Pag. bers of the Obedient Club were entertained at the and Mr. Carroll Breakfield, clarinets; Mr. H. Tomlinson, trombone; and Mr. Ralph Ballon, percussion. added to the orphans' fund. Among the numbers the orchestra ing and refreshments were served will play are selections from "Car. by Mrs. Bridgman. The club will

Chocolate Soldier", "Tannhauser", Mrs. Oren Rittenhouse, Cincinnati "My Maryland" and others. The music club members will Ave. present solo and chorus numbers from grand and light operas in cos- The Sunday School of the Prestume. The choruses are being di-byterian Church will present a rected by Mrs. W. H. McGervey. special George Washington service Three guest numbers will appear during the Sunday School hour on the program. They are: a vocal Sunday morning at 9:15 o'clock. number from "Romeo and Juliet" Among the numbers will be "A Miss Dorothy Oglesbee, of Conversation About George Wash-Cedarville; a number by the An- ington," by Jean Tilford and tioch Players of Yellow Springs, Katherine Wead; a reading, accompanied by Mrs. Ava Champ- "George Washington as a Civilian." ney and dancing of the minuet by Margaret Weiss and a recitation. a group of pupils from McKinley "George Washington," Marion Der-School as a tribute to Washington's rick. Patriotic songs will be sung

men", "The Student Prince," "The

'CELLO EXPLAINED TO JUVENILE MUSIC CLUB.

children, Warren and Marian, At-"The Violoncello" was the sub-lanta, Ga., arrived here Saturday ject of an interesting talk by Miss for a visit with Mr. Jones' brother-Lois Street before members of the in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Juvenile Music Club at the home George Street, E. Third St. of Jack and Jean McClelland, Washington St., Friday afternoon. Preceding Miss Street's talk sev. Royal Neighbors of America will eral members of the club presented be held at the Junior Hall Monday evening. Members are asked to pay a short patriotic program.

Miss Street explained the mech. dues at this meeting. Refreshments anism of the instrument which is will be served after the meeting. more familiarly known as the 'cello. She told interesting facts concerning Mr. Charles Stewart, of Los St., who underwent a serious operation ten days ago, is improving nice-past summer, and who is one of McClellan Herrital Confined at only two 'cello makers living in McClellan Hospital. America. She also explained the difference between the 'cellos of today and those of the seventeenth
century, and told of the increased
use of the 'cello over the radio and
in concert halls. As a close to her
talk she played two 'cello solos,
"An Old Italian Love Song", by
"An Sammartini and "Harlequin" from "Scenes from the Masked Ball", by Popper. She was accompanied by Miss Marjorie Street.

esting story concerning George Washington to the children. The following program was pre-

sented by the members: "Roses in Bloom ____ Williams "The Band Is Playing Dixie" Williams

Martha Jane Lunsford "A Salute to the Flag" Jack McClelland "A Story by the Mouse" (from

Alice in Wonderland Suite") Helen Reeves.

"Out of the Dusk to You" Clarinet quartet, composed of Clay Messenger, James Stout, Jack Kennedy and John Hammerle, and arranged by Mr. Fred Saumenig, hand instructor at Central High

W. C. T. U. TO HAVE WASHINGTON PARTY.

Attorney J. Carl Marshall will will be served after the games. give an address on "Sketches of Washington" when A. C. Turrell, T. U., holds its annual George Washington Birthday party at the home of Mrs. M. C. at Jamestown Grange Hall, James-Smith, N. Detroit St., Monday after- town, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock noon from 2 until 4 o'clock. Each The play was presented by Caesar member is invited to bring a guest creek School and before Beaver-

Mrs. A. L. Oglesbee is in charge second of a series of plays being of the program and Mr. Roy Siefert presented by Granges in the counwill be in charge of the music. Mrs. ty. Grace Brannen will give a reading and other features are being

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. McPherson moved Friday from 16 W. Third St., to 836 N. Galloway St., in property they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson

Mrs. Nettle Wheeler, New Burlington Pike, who suffered a stroke of paralysis several days ago, is considerably improved and is reported to be resting comfortably. The stroke affected her left side.

Mrs. Howard Jones, 245 N. Galloway St., is confined to her home suffering from an attack of the

Mrs. James Wilson III, who has been spending several weeks in New York City on business, arrived here Saturday morning to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman and Mrs. R. L. Haines, Jamestown, who have been spending several weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla., will leave there Sunday. They expect to spend several days in North Carolina and will arrive home the latter part of next week.

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Seminar at Washington Smashing Blow at Bigotry

National Conference of Jews, Catholics and Protestants to Be Held in Capital in March Marks New Era of Religious Tolerance.



With tolerance and forebearance their watchwords, mutual respect and admiration of each other's faith their guiding spirit, delegations from the three great religious groups in America, Protestant, Jewish and Catholic, will hold the first nation-wide seminar at Washington, D. C., for three days, beginning March 7. National figures such as Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland; Roger W. Straus, of New York; Professor W. H. Kilpatrick, of Columbia University (chairman of the seminar), and many other foremost molders of national opinion, will be among the prominent participants in the smashing blow at bigotry. President Hoover has been invited to make the opening address. Many important talks will be given during the three-day session, some of which will be broadcast over a nation-wide radio network. Among those to whom credit is due for bringing about the conference are Everett R. Clinchy, one of the directors of the seminar, and Mrs. Robert Imbrie, chairman of the Washington Committee of the National Conference of Jews and Christians. Washington was selected for the momentous gathering for two reasons. First, because of the bi-centennial celebration of Washington's birth, and second, because of the first President's hope that tolerance and religious amity would prove the cornerstone of the new

Washburn, who was a former pas- was held Thursday evening and tor of Trinity M. E. Church, this the new officers with the cooperacity, died at Memorial Hospital, tion of members of the society are Mrs. John Barlow told an inter. Piqua, Friday morning at 4 o'clock. planning an interesting year for the organization. Mr. J. R. Kimber, Union St., who

underwent a serious operation at McClellan Hospital two weeks ago, McClellan Hospital two weeks ago, is improving nicely and will be re-Hill P.T. A. will be held at the moved home within a few days. school Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The main feature of the Unity Truth Center will meet in meeting will be a George Washingits room in the Kingsbury Bldg., ton sprogram presented by pupils Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, of the school

arranged and important business is to be discussed at the meeting. Mary Jane, daughter of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, W. underwent an operation for the re-Second St., entertained members moval of her tonsils at the offices of the Cooking Club and their hus- of a local physician Thursday. bands at dinner at their home Friday evening. A called meeting of Greene Coun-The Altar Society of St. Brigid ty Chapter, American Red Cross,

Mrs. C. B. Lawson, E. Church St.,

quarters, W. Market St., Monday

afternoon at 2 o'clock.

TREASURY BALANCE

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new sectional filing cabinet deemed ample to meet the departmental space requirements for three or four years to come, has been installed at police headquarters. Police Chief O. H. Cornwell had the cabinet, constructed of

solid oak, built at the Mansfield

state reformatory. Into the drawers of the new cabinet have been transferred about 6,000 finger print records, index record cards for all local offenders, copies of photographs and negatives of all criminals arrested in Xenia since 1927.

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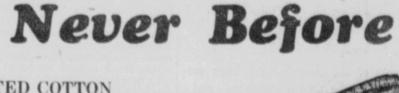
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Let my prayer be set forth before thee as incense; and the lifting up of my hands as the evening sacrifice.-Psalm cxli, 2.

MRS. FISKE

The already sadly depleted ranks of the theatrical old-timers suffered another major loss with the passing of Minnie Maddern Piske, just as the playgoing public was robbed of one of the glamorous figures of the stage in whose artistry it always found rich compensation.

For more than three score years Mrs. Fiske held aloft the best acting traditions of the theatre that she entered as a child, and it was characteristic of the old school determination to carry on to the end that only a few months prior to her death she sallied forth in a new production, from which she was forced to retire because of failing health.

While the public naturally knew Mrs. Fiske best as a brilliant artist, the actors who appeared with her during the years held her in kindly esteem because she not only was mistress of the fine points of one Senor Arroyito, an astonishing, histrionism at its best, but also possessed the faculty and willingness to impart to others the benefit of her experience and expert guidance. She was outstanding as a stage manager and producer, and many of the best plays in which she appeared owed much of their artistic success to her dest touch in pointing the story and action. This was notably true in "Becky Sharp" and "Salvation Nell," which represented extremes in characters that she never permitted to become mere types, and were among the most memorable in the long list of portraits she hung in a gallery that has had few equals in the American theater.

A trouper to the last, Mrs. Fiske illumined whatever she undertook with a finesse that in her prime gave her the critical distinction of and the boss told him to sit around leading all English-speaking actresses, and continued to the end as an example and an inspiration to the profession she adorned.

THAT AMENDMENT

Sen. Norris's proposed "Lame Duck" amendment to the Federal pick any malefactor from the as-Constitution seems to be in a fair way to go before the States for ratification or rejection. The House of Representatives finally has aption with the Senate; and all that now remains to be done by Congress, is to perform a certain amount of "ironing out" in conference.

Although the emphasis throughout the debates over the proposed er doing the rhumba. He was a amendment has been largely centered on the provision which advances the time for convening a new Congress from December to the preceding January, so that only two months will intervene between election day and the day when the body goes into action, a really more important feature of the amendment is the passage changing the date of the Presidential inauguration from March 4 to January 15 or 24, as Con-

Elimination of the "Lame Duck," or more correctly, the Short Session of Congress, following a National election will be unobjectionable and probably logical. Still the evils incident to that much attacked session are largely fictitious, and are chiefly the creation of minds more demagogic than statesmanlike.

But the position of a President of the United States after his suc- away as Brooklyn, whither they cessor has been chosen, is the position of a person suffering from political thanatoid coma. Except in unusual cases, nobody cares very much drawn by August Belmont, Sr. about the outgoing Executive and his wishes. Congress is deaf to his voice and indifferent to his policies. He can do little except sit tight, mark time, and see that nothing very wrong happens to the Country until his successor is inaugurated. The reduction of the period of watching and waiting in the White House ought to be a relief to everybody,

It is true that the Norris Amendment provides for placing a President-elect in the White House some days after a fresh Congress has taken hold, but that should be no disadvantage. It might be a good thing for a Congress to get together, organize, and become acquainted tion and fact can be obtained by with the ropes before being asked to receive and digest its first Execu- writing to Central Press Bureau

BUYING SECURITIES

Col. Frank Knox, chairman of the "anti-hoarding" commission appointed by President Hoover, indicates that in the campaign about to begin, emphasis will be placed on the sale and purchase of Government securities to be issued in small denominations and to be redeemable in 30 to 60 days after demand. Col. Knox is optimistic about the success of the movement he is heading to get money into circulation, and says the only difficulty will be in obtaining enough securities from the Treasury to meet demands.

Certainly hoarders looking for safety will be hard to please if they are not satisfied with an opportunity to invest their money in Government bonds. Such bonds will have behind them the same United States of America that issues the money accepted in payment for them; and in addition they will bear interest.

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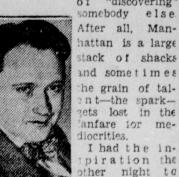
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NEW YORK .-- Next to being "discovered," perhaps the keenest have in this loony town is that "discovering"



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piration the her night end two friends f mine, men who have, it happens, the vast press-

power of spotlighting, to see Jack White cavort on the floor of the Ballyhoo restaurant. Jack, as you may be aware, is my favorite night-club funnyman at the moment. Those moguls of the press. whose favor cannot be bought but may be earned, thought this White guy was a wow. They had a swell

More importantly, Jack was ap proached soon after, as a result, by radio folk who heard that he was a potential Big Name and didn't want to miss lining him up early. I hope he clicks with progressively louder noises, as he de-

"AND NEXT, FOLKS-"

And while our placer-pans are rattling we can reach down for a new and shiny nugget. 1 mean diminutive gentleman, usually to be encountered in El Chico's, the only dine-and-dance place in the Spanish manner which travelers recognize. They tell me the proprietor is a former Cook's Tour

This Arroyito is known as "the Covarrubias of Cuba," whence I understandings. I sympathize with the big-wigs he must have skewered in caricature with his cruel crayon. He arrived, vague about his future, but full of pep, at the portals of El Chico in Grove street, in corners and caricature the pat-

He did. The violent and pitilessly apt likeness he caught from am- a highly desirable eligible for the bush of this reporter needs an asbestos frame. The boy is good. But portraits in parody are only half his talent. Before I could sembled cabelleros and castaneted senoritas a startling jumping-jack in blackface exploded upon the

That," said a gentleman at the next table, "is Arroyito." The only way I can describe his performance is to ask you to imagine an Al Jolson 20 pounds lightosquito on strings. His febrile gyrations, his inspired gracelessess, reduced to quick and final absurdity the whole importation of his way. He attracted it, It is fair acutely uncomfortable in "society"

What smart big time revue producer will first get wise to Arroy-

That the Equitable building fire, questionably are the two most colin 1912, was the most disastrous in orful. the town's history-singed checks But there is this difference be- hand, is as versatile as a chameleon. and bonds being picked up as far tween them: had blown. One of these was an is so natural to him that seemingly news photographers) on a recent order on the bank for \$27.377, he is unaware of it.

THE QUESTION

Answers to questions on informa-1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland O., and enclosing a self-addressed. stamped envelope No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given attainment of the speakership to er details.

GRAB BAG How many hymns did Martin

Who was the first singer to sing 'Home, Sweet Home"?

Did Schubert compose rapidly?

Correctly Speaking-Dividing words at the end of be avoided as much

And such awkward divicions as the following should never be made. "Eve-ry, ev-en, on-ly, eight-ees."

Today's Anniversary On this day, in 1787, Emma Hart Willard, an American educator,

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day gener ally are honest, sincere and good-

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Martin Luther is credited with 37 hymns. Of these, "Ein Feste Burg" is regarded as his master-

2. Miss Marie Tree first sang the song in the opera, "Clari" or "The that she thinks is wrong. She's that finally, under the disguise of Not you, not I. 3. In one period of two years,

The World War.

"Uncle Sam Doesn't Care to Join in This Gunpowder Tea Pot"



'ALFALFA' BILL MURRAY EXCELS IN SHOWMANSHIP TO MEET THE OCCASION

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nection. o him, his cantorial suita- silk Governor Wil-

not need to have evening regalia. attention directed

suggested, Garner and Murray un- and only "Jack" Garner.

Garner's picturesque personality

Maybe it would be unjust to refer to Murray's as an affectation, Nevertheless, the Oklahoman is an excellent showman. He is perfectly conscious that his ensemble is striking and clearly regards it (and correctly so) as perhaps his most valuable political asset.

"Alfalfa Bill" no sooner was sure Central Press Wash. Bureau of his majority for the Oklahoma governorship than he knew he was in the presidential limelight—in the edge of it, anyhow.

stinct with him.

"Texas Jack" plainly attributed his the elegance of his raiment in oth-

of in that con- him. It "took" immediately. Their attention Speaker Garner is a rough-andaving been called ready individual. He is as rough-and-ready in pility was appar- shirt and patent leathers as in the he had been attempting to found a

wears ordinarily around the capitol. He is no rougher-and-readier, iam H. Murray however, in his customary pepper-

country. His mad movements bur- to say that he shows up under it attire, which, much against his will, that his drawings caught the as Speaker Garner, despite having dignity of his post as presiding of Mataco Indian expressions. gravely gravid outlines of patrons' been mentioned weeks ahead of the ficer of the house of representatives. Nevertheless, regardless of the clothes he has on, there is no adapt himself to his surroundings Among the score or more of Dem- he has on, there is no mistaking and his company, ocrats who have been presidentially him for anyone except the original

> Governor Murray on the other Meeting the newspaper correspondents (and particularly the ably on tour in Oklahoma), he was the money to stage an orthodox my heartache but God. I prayer face. This is a bit old-fashioned, the typical "Alfalfa Bill," direct campaign, and doubtless is making for this man, his home and loved but it used to be considered the from the soil-shrewd but crude. The cartoons one sees of him are the best use he can of such qualifinot so much caricatures as portraits cations as he does possess to draw breakdown. He's on his feet again mere matter of formality, like -when he is playing his "Alfalfa the notice of the public. Bill" role.

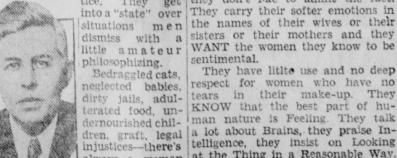
But meet Governor Murray that same evening—on his way to keep a "date" to address a select audi-

His cutaway fits him perfectly. His linen is immaculate. His pearl gray trousers are creased impec-An exceedingly modest man, but its rakishness merely sets off of the kind to appreciate it.

ALL of US BY MARSHALL

Women Are Sentimental They Take Short Cuts They Are Right?

Women are sentimental



neglected babies. dirty jails, adul-

that they ought to do something might cut across lots. about it and convincing them that do do something.

There are "hard-boiled" women, own way and don't care, and even more often than the feelings do.

the men call such women "unthem. The men understand the "sentimental women" and like Yes, they are-and every man them, but they never like the women who try to be like men. Because men, beneath the surface, men hardly no- are sentimental, too-even though They get they don't like to admit the fact. into a "state" over They carry their softer emotions in situations men the names of their wives or their dismiss with a sisters or their mothers and they

sentimental. They have little use and no deep respect for women who have no tears in their make-up. They terated food, un- KNOW that the best part of hudernourished chil- man nature is Feeling. They talk iren, graft, legal a lot about Brains, they praise Ininjustices—there's telligence, they insist on Looking always a woman at the Thing in a Reasonable Way. somewhere mak- But they know that nine times in ing a great fuss ten, the sentimental way is the about something reasonable way. They get around to It is the season grieves, thought, while the woman takes a All our spring-times, all our sumwriting to a newspaper, or she's or- short cut through sentiment. A making a speech, or 'making a women to do that, a woman nuisance of herself." She's talking KNOWS it's childish of men to Now we leae the after-comers

she will not stop talking until they should they deny it? They should be proud, they should be glad, they And that's the end of earth; should boast of being sentimental- And we have toiled and smiled and

Democratic presi- curred to him to advertise himself tonations of as cultivated a gentledential nomina- presidentially on the strength of it. man as one will meet any day at tion before he was It was necessary for someone else the most exclusive gathering in generally thought to focus the initial publicity on Cambridge or New Haven. I met "Alfalfa Bill" once, some

years ago, in the Argentine Repub-

"topper." swallowtail, boiled He was down from Bolivia, where ent to plenty of baggy, oldish sack suit which he colony, had just arrived from the Chaco, and what did he have on but a pair of native cotton trousers, of Oklahoma did and-salt sack outfit than in formal supported by a broad sash such as ately in love with a married man they expected life together to be a the gauchos wear, drawn in tightly with a family. I, too, had a fam- heaven on earth. It is true that he manifestly is and buttoned around the ankles, and, on his feet, rope-soled alparlesqued the motiff of gravely glam- pretty well. Still, he is no such he has been forced to submit to a gatoes! And he spoke a fairly good orous Chico's, in the same manner Democratic presidential possibility few times recently, to uphold the quality of Spanish, mixed with

Oh, "Alfalfa Bill" knows how to

ernor Murray is a wee bit theatri-

Indeed, he probably reckons that week or a month, but you'll make preciated. he has to be, and he may be right it if you try. about it. He is trying to horn into the presidential group, but lacks

If there is some little smack of charlatanry in the effect he gives, it is not among the possibilities that him be an outcast in business, how well you liked the fellow. he realizes it, but calculates that it is unavoidable.

At any rate, when he can afford cably. To be sure, he still wears his to lay aside his showmanship, he To move toward the center of it, four-gallon headpiece, obviously does so, and undertakes to talk all he could, was a matter of in- newly blocked and brushed till it solid statesmanship-which he can shines like the veriest stovepipe, do, if he estimates his audience as

That "Alfalfa Bill" will win the seniority precedent rather than to Moreover, he will address that Democratic presidential nomination is, of course, no probability whatever-is not even to be considered as a reasonable possibility. And yet he is something more

than a mere "favorite son. Petitions for his nomination have been filed in five states already. The old fellow has genuine abilwomanly" and don't understand ty, considerable sincerity and more courage than any two dozen of average politicians put together.

Poems That Live

In the twilight, in the quiet evening. We shall rise and smile and go

away. Over the flaming leaves

within.

Women are sentimental, and why Oh, we have awakened, Sweet, and had our birth, kept the light.

Digestibility Studied

icles of any size

are not dissolved

t all in the in-

estines. Turkey

eaves the stom-

The most indigestible foods that the food mass in the stomach. Here are some of the things the man commonly eats are nuts. The only things that compare to them doctor found out: are guinea hen and turkey.

Rare, medium or well done makes It takes four hours for a meal of no difference. They are all equally digestible. Roast beef leaves the nuts to leave the stomach in about three hours, no stomach. Guinea matter how well cooked, and brings hen has the same

out a total acidity of 120. Pork is less digestible than beef.

ecord—four hours Lamb is the same as beef. but guinea hen Yellow of eggs is more digestible more completethan the white. The white is more dissolved in the digestible cooked than raw. itestines and ab-Vegetables leave the stomach in orbed. Nut par-

a shorter time than meats or des-

serts. Cooked vegtables are more easily disposed of than raw. Radishes leave the stomach with great rapidity-a curious conduct ach in three hours for vegetables that are always eatand a half. Seems en in a raw state. Baked beans are strange consider- much slower in leaving the stom-

ing how good it is and how little ach than radishes. trouble it makes after getting in Of course, vegetables are very slightly digested in the stomach, if Yesterday we gave an account of at all. About all the stomach does the study of the man who could is to churn them up into a puree turn himself inside out. He could and send them out into the intesbring up at will small amounts of tines for digestion. Starchy vegea meal just eaten, so the whole tables, such as potatoes, are diprocess of digestion of that meal gested in the stomach about in could be observed. The doctor who proportion to the amount of saliva that is incorporated into them in used him for study taught a num-

the stomach for several hours with- Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by out discomfort. By this means a Dr. Clendening can now be obtained large number of observations were by sending 10 cents in coin, for made on all kinds of food stuffs, each, and a self-addressed, stamped particularly as to how long they envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening remained in the stomach and how in care of this paper, or Central much gastric juice was called out Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets This was considered an index of are: "Indigestion and Constipation," digestibility. Of course, the time it "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant took the stomach to empty itself Feeding," "Instructions had been studied with the X-ray, Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine but this did not permit any exam- Hygiene" and "The Care of the ination of the state of digestion of Hair and Skin."

Woman Tells Experiences

the mouth

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE-

ber of other people to swallow a

small stomach tube and keep it in

in the process of digestion.



will find it worth printing. My

others, too. "I, too, am one who fell desperily. I tried to use my head in-

but I'm a winner. and wrong. I drew a line—the lose his life for My sake (which is dead line I'll call it-between us. the sake of Right) shall save it." And he was too much a man to cross it. He fought like a hero

It may be judged, then, that Gov- him is the very thing that men We would like to know if it is admire in women.

> "I got down on my knees and you're clean. Yes, it can be done. Or you can say, "Go away you "I loved him too much to let bold thing, I'll tell mother!"

Nothing is so helpful and en- tue had its own reward. May God couraging to one who is going bless you and everyone else who is through a period of stress or fac- going through the fires of temptaing supreme temptation, as to find tion. Look around for another posomeone who has been through a sition, Letty. Then use your head similar experi- before it's too late.

"ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS." Thank you very much for your one is not "talk- fine letter. I especially like that ing through his part of your letter in which you hat," as the old say you loved the man too much slang phrase to let him be an outcast. It's a goes, or talking hard lesson to learn, that if we bunk," as the truly love we don't yearn so much modernists have for the possession of our loved one as that he be happy, in the best "DEAR MISS sense. So often this kind of love LEE: I'm not means only passion and possession, writing for ad- and when the first ardor wears off vice. I want to and the two who have thrown over write a few lines everything for love, look around Letty' them, they see nothing except Virginia Lee and hope you wreckage-ruins of the those to whom they owed responexperience may help her and sibility and loyalty. And gradually this knowledge breeds bitterness and that leads to reproaches, and only unhappiness comes where

It's wonderful how experience stead of my heart. Yes, it's hard, proves the truth of that saying of Jesus, that he "who would save his "There are just two things-right life shall lose it; but he who would

"DEAR MISS LEE: We are two and I loved and admired him all girls of 18 and 19 and have been the more. Just what I admired in outvery little and mostly with girls. proper to kiss a fellow when he "So, Letty, don't cross the dead kisses us, or what shall we do? An line. You can't win in a day, a early reply would be greatly ap-

"TWO GIRL FRIENDS." Several courses are open to you began to pray for help. I had a girls. You can return the young long illness, nerves. No one knew man's kiss; or you can slap his ones and mine. He, also, was on correct thing back in the gay ninethe rocks, had a sick spell, nervous ties. You can take the kiss as a carrying on and it's sweet to look shaking hands, or you can blush the world in the face and know and simper and let it go at that.

-By GLADYS GLAD-

Use A Bit Of Oil



Gladys Glad the effective ones outlined in my observe in employing oil in this booklet. But until her hair and manner is that you use just a Beauty calls and gives no warning, scalp have been restored to normal any excess. Shadows rise and wander on the health, she can give her tresses a pleasing luster through the judic-

lous use of pure olive oil. It is best to apply the oil to your scalp at night. Dip the fingertips lightly into the olive oil. Do not This organization will be glad to get enough on your fingers so that give you the information you deit drips off, for only the slightest, tiniest bit of oil should be used. Then massage your scalp with your will help to remove the oil from ganizing a committee, or she's man may think it's childish of We have kept the longing warm slightly-oiled fingertips. You should your hair. Lemon and vinegar not dip your fingers into the oil rinses are effective. Also, a tea-

> emollient for this purpose, as it be gien an attractie luster through reduce the apparent width of your -Ridgely Torrence (1875-) the use of the oil in this manner, face.

There's no doubt but that | and the scalp will receive a bit of smooth, glossy hair presents a far additional nourishment. And more attractive appearance than goodness knows, the dry scalp dry, dull hair. Even 'way up in needs plenty of that!

the frigid north There is another way of applythis fact is rec- ing oil to give the hair gloss and ognized. For the sheen. In this method, place a slick down their tiny bit of the oil in the palm of hair with rein- your hand, and sweep your hairdeer marrow in brush over it. Remove any excess order to give it of oil from the brush, and then gloss and keep it brush the ends of your hair. The smoothly in brush the ends of your hair. The ends should be brushed first as Of course, the they usually are the dryest, and girl whose hair is this will remove any superfluity dull, dry and of the oil As the final step. lifeless should of the oil. As the final step, submit her tresses smooth the brush over your entire to a series of re- head of hair carefully and lightly. conditioning treatments, such as The one precaution that you must

> slight bit of it, and avoid using ANSWERS TO QUERIES

> Plastic Surgeon R. T.: You may inquire as to the professional standing of any surgeon at your department of health.

Worried: Superficial treatment more than four times to complete spoon of baking soda added to the

Mrs. P.: When applying your hasn't any odor. And with this rouge, blend it in toward your nose. minimum of oil on the scalp, the This will create the illusion that hair shouldn't look oily or smell the centers of your cheeks are oily the next day. The hair will closer together and will tend to

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Let my prayer be set forth before thee as incense; and the lifting up of my hands as the evening sacrifice.-Psalm cxli, 2.

MRS. FISKE

The already sadly depleted ranks of the theatrical old-timers suf- | whose favor cannot be bought but fered another major loss with the passing of Minnie Maddern Piske, just as the playgoing public was robbed of one of the glamorous figures of the stage in whose artistry it always found rich compensation.

For more than three score years Mrs. Fiske held aloft the best acting traditions of the theatre that she entered as a child, and it was didn't want to miss lining him-up characteristic of the old school determination to carry on to the end early. I hope he clicks with prothat only a few months prior to her death she sallied forth in a new serves. production, from which she was forced to retire because of failing health,

While the public naturally knew Mrs. Fiske best as a brilliant artist, the actors who appeared with her during the years held her in kindly esteem because she not only was mistress of the fine points of one Senor Arroyito, an astonishing, histrionism at its best, but also possessed the faculty and willingness to impart to others the benefit of her experience and expert guidance. She was outstanding as a stage manager and producer, and many of the best plays in which she appeared owed much of their artistic suc- prietor is a former Cook's Tour cess to her dest touch in pointing the story and action. This was notably true in "Becky Sharp" and "Salvation Nell," which represented extremes in characters that she never permitted to become mere types, and were among the most memorable in the long list of portraits she hung in a gallery that has had few equals in the American theater.

A trouper to the last, Mrs. Fiske illumined whatever she undertook with a finesse that in her prime gave her the critical distinction of leading all English-speaking actresses, and continued to the end as an rons example and an inspiration to the profession she adorned.

THAT AMENDMENT

Sen. Norris's proposed "Lame Duck" amendment to the Federal pick any malefactor from the as-Constitution seems to be in a fair way to go before the States for rati- senoritas a startling jumping-jack fication or rejection. The House of Representatives finally has ap- in blackface exploded upon the proved of the necessary preliminary resolution after years of disputation with the Senate; and all that now remains to be done by Congress, is to perform a certain amount of "ironing out" in conference.

Although the emphasis throughout the debates over the proposed amendment has been largely centered on the provision which advances the time for convening a new Congress from December to the preceding January, so that only two months will intervene between election day and the day when the body goes into action, a really more important feature of the amendment is the passage changing the date of the Presidential inauguration from March 4 to January 15 or 24, as Congress may finally decide.

Elimination of the "Lame Duck," or more correctly, the Short Ses- ducer will first get wise to Arroysion of Congress, following a National election will be unobjectionable ito? and probably logical. Still the evils incident to that much attacked session are largely fictitious, and are chiefly the creation of minds more in 1912, was the most disastrous in orful. demagogic than statesmanlike.

But the position of a President of the United States after his suc- away as Brooklyn, whither they Garner's picturesque personality spondents (and particularly the about it. He is trying to horn into cessor has been chosen, is the position of a person suffering from political thanatoid coma. Except in unusual cases, nobody cares very much drawn by August Belmont, Sr. about the outgoing Executive and his wishes. Congress is deaf to his voice and indifferent to his policies. He can do little except sit tight, mark time, and see that nothing very wrong happens to the Country until his successor is inaugurated. The reduction of the period of watching and waiting in the White House ought to be a relief to everybody,

It is true that the Norris Amendment provides for placing a President-elect in the White House some days after a fresh Congress has taken hold, but that should be no disadvantage. It might be a good thing for a Congress to get together, organize, and become acquainted tion and fact can be obtained by with the ropes before being asked to receive and digest its first Execu- writing to Central Press Bureau tive message.

BUYING SECURITIES

Col. Frank Knox, chairman of the "anti-hoarding" commission appointed by President Hoover, indicates that in the campaign about to begin, emphasis will be placed on the sale and purchase of Government securities to be issued in small denominations and to be redeemable in 30 to 60 days after demand. Col. Knox is optimistic about the success of the movement he is heading to get money into circulation, and says the only difficulty will be in obtaining enough securities from the Treasury to meet demands.

Certainly hoarders looking for safety will be hard to please if they are not satisfied with an opportunity to invest their money in Government bonds. Such bonds will have behind them the same United States as possible. And such awkward diof America that issues the money accepted in payment for them; and victors as the following should in addition they will hear interest in addition they will bear interest.

Simplest Meal Most Popular

By MRS. WILLIAM K. VANDER- | detracts from the tempting appear-BILT

ance of food. We would not serve. New York Society and Club Leader for example, a vegetable dinner of After three years of experience all white or white and pale yellow the American Woman's association vegetables. If we include cauliflowclub has found the simple menu is er, turnip, cabbage or potato, we 37 hymns. Of these, "Ein Feste the most popular. Not because it is make sure that the gay red of beets, Burg" is regarded as his masterthe easiest to prepare. On the con- the fresh green of beans and the piece trary, it is often the most difficult vivid yellow of carrots accompany to serve properly. We are getting it to make the plate a picture to song in the opera, "Clari" or "The that she thinks is wrong. She's that finally, under the disguise of Not you, not I away in our hotels and region and region of the great and re away in our hotels and restaurants, the eye. A scarlet splash of pimen- Maid of Milan." as well as in our homes, from the to or the rich green of pepper one-time complicated foods and makes all the difference in the Schubert wrote 239 songs. world in proving a shredded cab-

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NEW JAMES ASWELL .--

NEW YORK .- Next to being "discovered," perhaps the keenest Circulation Department 800 wallop any typewriter musician can have in this loony town is that "discovering"



ther night to end two friends mine, men who lave, it happens, the vast press-

ower of spotlighting, to see Jack White cavort on the floor of the Ballyhoo restaurant. Jack, as you may be aware, is my favorite night-club funnyman at the moment. Those moguls of the press. may be earned, thought this White

More importantly, Jack was approached soon after, as a result, by radio folk who heard that he was a potential Big Name and gressively louder noises, as he de-

"AND NEXT, FOLKS-"

be encountered in El Chico's, the only dine-and-dance place in the Spanish manner which travelers recognize. They tell me the pro-

This Arroyito is known as "the Covarrubias of Cuba," whence I gather he fled due to political misunderstandings. I sympathize with the big-wigs he must have skewered in caricature with his cruel crayon. He arrived, vague about his future, but full of pep, at the portals of El Chico in Grove street, and the boss told him to sit around n corners and caricature the pat-

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next table, "is Arroyito."

The only way I can describe his performance is to ask you to imagine an Al Jolson 20 pounds lighter doing the rhumba. He was a mosquito on strings. His febrile gyrations, his inspired gracelessness, reduced to quick and final tango-tom-tom dancing to this

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THE QUESTION

Answers to questions on informa-1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland O., and enclosing a self-addressed. stamped envelope No answers will stinct with him. be given to marital, medical or An exceedingly modest man, but its rakishness merely sets off of the kind to appreciate it. legal questions, nor will the esti- "Texas Jack" plainly attributed his the elegance of his raiment in oth-

GRAB BAG How many hymns did Martin

Who was the first singer to sing Home, Sweet Home"?

Did Schubert compose rapidly?

Correctly Speaking-

Dividing words at the end of lines should be avoided as much on-ly, eight-ees."

Today's Anniversary On this day, in 1787, Emma Hart Willard, an American educator,

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day gener ally are honest, sincere and good-

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Martin Luther is credited with

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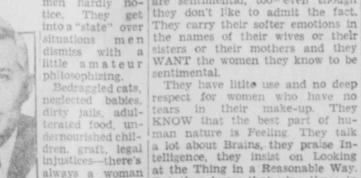
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do do something.

womanly" and don't understand ty, considerable sincerity and more them. The men understand the courage than any two dozen of "sentimental women" and like Yes, they are-and every man them, but they never like the women who try to be like men. They get soppy over things that Because men, beneath the surface, are sentimental, too-even though They get they don't like to admit the fact. into a "state" over They carry their softer emotions in situations men the names of their wives or their

dirty jails, adul- tears in their make-up. They Beauty calls and gives no the health, she can give her tresses a terated food, un- KNOW that the best part of hulernourished chil- man nature is Feeling. They talk In the twilight, in the quiet evedren, graft, legal a lot about Brains, they praise Ininjustices—there's telligence, they insist on Looking We shall rise and smile and go always a woman at the Thing in a Reasonable Way. somewhere mak- But they know that nine times in Over the flaming leaves Marshall Maslin ing a great fuss ten, the sentimental way is the Freezes the sky. about something reasonable way. They get around to It is the season grieves, 3. In one period of two years, ganizing a committee, or she's man may think it's childish of We have kept the longing warm slightly-oiled fingertips. You should your hair. Lemon and vinegar slightly-oiled fingertips. You should your hair. Lemon and vinegar schubert wrote 239 songs. making a speech, or 'making a women to do that, a woman nuisance of herself." She's talking KNOWS it's childish of men to Now we leae the after-comers

> be proud, they should be glad, they And that's the end of earth There are "hard-boiled" women, should boast of being sentimental— And we have toiled and smiled and lown way and don't care, and even more often than the feelings do. I

I met "Alfalfa Bill" once, some Their attention Speaker Garner is a rough-and- years ago, in the Argentine Repub-

He is no rougher-and-readier, Chaco, and what did he have on ness, reduced to quick and final CHAS. P STEWART attention directed absurdity the whole importation of his way. He attracted it. It is fair acutely uncomfortable in "society" and, on his feet, rope-soled alparthe gauchos wear, drawn in tightly with a family. I, too, had a fam- heaven on earth. country. His mad movements bur- to say that he shows up under it attire, which, much against his will, and, on his feet, rope-soled alparesqued the motiff of gravely glam- pretty well. Still, he is no such he has been forced to submit to a gatoes! And he spoke a fairly good orous Chico's, in the same manner Democratic presidential possibility few times recently, to uphold the quality of Spanish, mixed, with

ernor Murray is a wee bit theatri- admire in women.

Meeting the newspaper corre- he has to be, and he may be right it if you try. news photographers) on a recent the presidential group, but lacks ably on tour in Oklahoma), he was the money to stage an orthodox long illness, nerves. No one knew Maybe it would be unjust to refer to Murray's as an affectation. Nevertheless, the Oklahoman is an excellent showman. He is perfectly conscious that his encounter that the money to stage an orthodox the money to stage conscious that his ensemble is not so much caricatures as portraits cations as he does possess to draw breakdown. He's on his feet again mere matter of formality, like

> a "date" to address a select audi- it is not among the possibilities that him be an outcast in business, Your conduct would depend on he realizes it, but calculates that it home and among his friends. Vir- how well you liked the fellow. is unavoidable. At any rate, when he can afford

cably. To be sure, he still wears his to lay aside his showmanship, he To move toward the center of it, four-gallon headplece, *obviously does so, and undertakes to talk all he could, was a matter of in- newly blocked and brushed till it solid statesmanship-which he can shines like the veriest stovepipe, do, if he estimates his audience as

That "Alfalfa Bill" will win the seniority precedent rather than to | Moreover, he will address that Democratic presidential nomination is, of course, no probability whatever-is not even to be considered as a reasonable possibility. And yet he is something more

than a mere "favorite son." Petitions for his nomination have been filed in five states already. the men call such women "un- The old fellow has genuine abilaverage politicians put together.

Poems That Live

neglected bables, respect for women who have no dirty tails adulted tears in their make-up. They have have and no deep no dirty tails adulted tears in their make-up. They have have and no deep no dirty tails adulted the first tails and gives no warning, scalp have been restored to normal any excess.

ning. away.

writing to a newspaper, or she's orshort cut through sentiment. A li our spring-times, all our summers,

-Ridgely Torrence (1875-) the use of the oil in this manner, face.

Digestibility Studied

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D

cord—four hours

-but guinea hen

more complete-

itestines and ab-

orbed. Nut par-

The most indigestible foods that the food mass in the stomach. man commonly eats are nuts. The Here are some of the things the only things that compare to them doctor found out: are guinea hen and turkey.

Rare, medium or well done makes It takes four hours for a meal of no difference. They are all equally digestible. Roast beef leaves the nuts to leave the stomach in about three hours, no tomach. Guinea matter how well cooked, and brings

nen has the same out a total acidity of 120. Pork is less digestible than beef Lamb is the same as beef. Yellow of eggs is more digestible

than the white. The white is more dissolved in the digestible cooked than raw. Vegetables leave the stomach in icles of any size a shorter time than meats or desare not dissolved serts. Cooked vegtables are more

at all in the in- easily disposed of than raw. Radishes leave the stomach with estines. Turkey eaves the stom- great rapidity-a curious conduct ach in three hours for vegetables that are always eatand a half. Seems en in a raw state. Baked beans are strange consider- much slower in leaving the stoming how good it is and how little ach than radishes.

trouble it makes after getting in Of course, vegetables are very slightly digested in the stomach, if Yesterday we gave an account of at all. About all the stomach does the study of the man who could is to churn them up into a puree turn himself inside out. He could and send them out into the intesbring up at will small amounts of times for digestion. Starchy vege-a meal just eaten, so the whole process of digestion of that meal gested in the stomach about in could be observed. The doctor who proportion to the amount of saliva that is incorporated into them in used him for study taught a number of other people to swallow a the mouth.

the stomach for several hours with- Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by out discomfort. By this means a Dr. Clendening can now be obtained large number of observations were by sending 10 cents in coin, for made on all kinds of food stuffs, each, and a self-addressed, stamped particularly as to how long they envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening, remained in the stomach and how in care of this paper, or Central much gastric juice was called out Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth in the process of digestion.

This was considered an index of digestibility. Of course, the time it "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Traditions for the took the stomach to empty itself Feeding," "Instructions for the had been studied with the X-ray, Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine but this did not permit any exam- Hygiene" and "The Care of the ination of the state of digestion of | Hair and Skin.'

Woman Tells Experiences

small stomach tube and keep it in



Virginia Lee and hope you wreckage-ruins of the lives of

experience may help her and sibility and loyalty. And gradually this knowledge breeds bitterness and that leads to reproaches, and "I, too, am one who fell desper-

ily. I tried to use my head inbut I'm a winner.

"There are just two things-right life shall lose it; but he who would and wrong. I drew a line-the lose his life for My sake (which is dead line I'll call it-between us. the sake of Right) shall save it. the more. Just what I admired in outvery little and mostly with girls.

"So, Letty, don't cross the dead kisses us, or what shall we do? An line. You can't win in a day, a early reply would be greatly ap-

"I got down on my knees and the world in the face and know and simper and let it go at that.

pleasing luster through the judic-

it drips off, for only the slightest,

ious use of pure olive oil.

Nothing is so helpful and en- tue had its own reward. May God couraging to one who is going bless you and everyone else who is through a period of stress or fac- going through the fires of temptaing supreme temptation, as to find tion. Look around for another posomeone who has been through a sition, Letty. Then use your head

similar experi- before it's too late. "ONE WHO UNDERSTANDS." Thank you very much for your one is not "talk- fine letter. I especially like that ing through his part of your letter in which you hat," as the old say you loved the man too much slang phrase to let him be an outcast. It's a goes, or talking bard lesson to learn, that if we truly love we don't yearn so much modernists have for the possession of our loved one as that he be happy, in the best "DEAR MISS sense. So often this kind of love LEE: I'm not means only passion and possession writing for ad- and when the first ardor wears off vice. I want to and the two who have thrown over write a few lines everything for love, look around Worried Letty' them, they see nothing

only unhappiness comes where It's wonderful how experience stead of my heart. Yes, it's hard, proves the truth of that saying of Jesus, that he "who would save his

"DEAR MISS LEE: We are two It may be judged, then, that Gov- him is the very thing that men We would like to know if it is proper to kiss a fellow when he

> "TWO GIRL FRIENDS." Several courses are open to you, carrying on and it's sweet to look shaking hands, or you can blush

Use A Bit Of Oil

-By GLADYS GLAD-There's no doubt but that | and the scalp will receive a bit of smooth, glossy hair presents a far additional nourishment. And

more attractive appearance than goodness knows, the dry scalp Even 'way up in needs plenty of that! the frigid north There is another way of applythis fact is rec- ing oil to give the hair gloss and ognized. For the sheen. In this method, place a Eskimo flappers slick down their tiny bit of the cil in the palm of hair with rein- your hand, and sweep your hairdeer marrow in brush over it. Remove any excess

order to give it gloss and keep it smoothly in ends should be brushed first as Of course, the they usually are the dryest, and girl whose hair is this will remove any superfluity dull, dry and lifeless should of the oil. As the final step, submit her tresses smooth the brush over your entire Gladys Glad to a series of re- head of hair carefully and lightly. conditioning treatments, such as The one precaution that you must the effective ones outlined in my observe in employing oil in this booklet. But until her hair and manner is that you use just a

ANSWERS TO QUERIES Plastic Surgeon R. T.: You may inquire as to the It is best to apply the oil to your professional standing of any surscalp at night. Dip the fingertips geon at your department of health. lightly into the olive oil. Do not This organization will be glad to get enough on your fingers so that give you the information you de-

Oily Hair tiniest bit of oil should be used. Worried: Superficial treatment Then massage your scalp with your will help to remove the oil from not dip your fingers into the oil rinses are effective. Also, a teamore than four times to complete spoon of baking soda added to the

emollient for this purpose, as it Mrs. P.: When applying your hasn't any odor. And with this rouge, blend it in toward your nose. minimum of oil on the scalp, the This will create the illusion that hair shouldn't look oily or smell the centers of your cheeks are oily the next day. The hair will closer together and will tend to be gien an attractie luster through reduce the apparent width of your

Color, or lack of it, attracts or close seconds.





Following an annual custom, which had its inception a couple of years ago, a "postscript" basketball game between Xenia Central High and Ross Twp. High, the Class B champion team of Greene County, is being suggested.

This time the agitation is originated in the form of a letter, which reads as follows:

Dear Mr. Frame: "As a follower of the Xenia Bucs, I am wondering why they do

state. I, for one, would like to see ious point-getting spree.

money if played at Xenia.

nancially.

Passing up the question of which ly. team is the better, several ob-

For one thing, the suggested game would have to be played sometime next week. Ross cagers sometime next week. Ross cagers face two days of strenuous play in the county tournament next Friday and Saturday, and it is a question whether Supt. A. F. Roush would care to jeopardize his team's chances in the tourney through the playing of a contest earlier in the week.

Another thing to be considered procure special permission for the contest from Commissioner H. R. Townsend, of the Ohio High School Athletic Association.

This permission might not be phasis on its athletic program.

tic, however, and this department Central juniors were scheduled Confer, g 0 personally would like to see a to meet Chillicothe's junior quintet providing it is in one.

SIDNEY DEFEATS

Sidney High at least tied second place in the Miami League basket ball rivalry by defeating Fairvier High, 25 to 13, in its final leagu contest at Dayton Friday nigh The Railroaders wound up thei league campaign with a record of Malone, g 1 four victories and only two setbacks. Faber, tall center for Sidney, rang up sixteen points, and his team was out in front the entire distance, having a 14 to 6 margin at halftime. Fairview reserves won the preliminary, 29 to 10. Line-

Fairview

Hockett, f 1	1	3
Puterbaugh, f 1	0	2
Kemp, f 1	0	2
Marion, f 0	0	0
Keller, c 1	2	4
Shupp, c 0	0	0
Zeigler, g 1	0	2
Ferree, g 0	0	0
Welsh, g 0	0	0
	-	-
Totals 5	3	13
Sidney G.	F.	P.
Young, f 3	0	6
Bonham, f 0	0	0
Collins, f 1	0	2
Faber, c 5	6	16
Deweese, g 0	. 0	0
Griffiths, g 0	0	0
Blake, g 0	1	1
Stewart, g 0	0	0
Totals 9	7	25
Referee-Brennan.		

AUTO DAMAGED IN CRASH WITH TRUCK

David Galliger, 40 Leaman St., was

fender on the coupe were damaged. custom, Wilberforce used two com-Peter Shagin investigated.

Bucs Close Court Season In Blaze Of Glory

41 to 33 Victory; Lead All The Way; Xenia Reserve Team Wins Preliminary

By PHIL FRAME

ND it came to pass that those Xenia Central basketballers, ex-champions of the Miami Valley League, ended their season's schedule like they began it-in a triumphant man-

There was a belated awakening on the part of our Buccaneers Friday night at Central gymnasium. Accumulating points with reckless abandon, they laid down such a heavy scoring barrage that a shell-shocked attention will now be directed to Totals Piqua Central quintet surrendered, 41 to 33.

Figua Central

Bolton, f 0

Welsh, f 0

Carter, g 2

Woods, g 0

Moniaca, g 0

Totals14

G. F. P. Totals 6

Vital statistics tending to show Xenia and Piqua to be week-end at Osborn not book a game with the Ross just about the best offensive and just about the worst deteam, the Greene County champs. fensive teams in league competition this year, were not far and Osborn Bath boys' teams to Ross has wanted to play the Bucs wrong. Concentrating on scoring and leaving the department umphed in contests Friday night for two or three years, but Xenia has always turned them down, of defense to work out its own salvation, the rival quintets teams were Jefferson Twp., Osbor Ross has had a good season but rolled up an astonishing total of points.

There was not a great deal of sprouted sixteen points on the ba- Beavercreek. "The Bucs, on the other hand, the finer points of the hardwood sis of eight fielders. Crim, a forhave had a poor season, but have sport on exhibition, the contest re- ward for the Indians, did the bulk met some of the best teams in the ducing itself to one grand and glor- of Piqua's scoring in the first half

The ex-league title-holders were to his credit. with Ross would make them some order to stay ahead. Xenia was in Schimp, Carter and Kiser.

between these two teams before ard Thompson, veteran Xenia the Bucs gathered thirteen points team, 21 to 12. Both boys' teams and with a remarkable record of the tournaments. Let's have some guard, only participated in half by way of twenty-three free throws. played without the services of a eighteen consecutive victories, the contest, He was banished on Piqua picked up five points on star player, Brewer, regular Bryan Ross Twp. High School cagers, personal fouls just as the last half started, but during the first half he gave a whirlwind performance he gave a whirlwind performance games won and ten lost. The Bucs tice. Waddle, high-scoring Cedar-Admittedly, Xenia Central cag- and scored twelve points. Had were dethroned as Miami Valley ers have experienced a disappoint- Howard played the whole game, League champs, but they split even ing season. Admittedly, Ross there is no telling what kind of an in their league rivalry, winning Twp. has won seventeen straight individual scoring record he might three games and losing the same games and is undefeated this sea- have established. "Mo" Hyman, number. son against Class B competition. center, also collected an even doz- In passing, it may be pointed Also, admittedly, a game between en markers, while Jimmie Ralls out that forty-one points is a colthe two teams should prosper fi- and Freddie Dalton, also sparkling, lection fourteen points greater tallied eight and seven, respective- than the total obtained by Xenia

Displaying an uncanny accuracy The Bucs compiled twenty-seven stacles come to mind that might to sink shots from points at a con- to defeat Troy, but this was their stand in the way of the proposed siderable distance from the bas- limit until Piqua came to town. ket, Carder, tall Piqua center, In the preliminary game, the re-

serve quintets of the two schools did a bit of high-powered scoring on their own account, Xenia also winning this game, 24 to 18, after leading at the half, 10 to 7. Line-Schimp, f 0

Penta - County Tournament

Competing in the first annual refused, although the commission- Penta-County junior high basketer, in his latest monthly bulletin, ball tournament, involving eight Xenia week basketball games. He takes land, Clinton and Warren Counties Baldner, f 1 the attitude that the scheduling of being staged at Leesburg High Luttrell, f a game in the middle of the week School in Highland County, the Smith, f 0 it, tends to put a school in the vanced to the semi-finals at the Hall, c light of placing too strong an emergence of Lynchburg juniors, Thompson, g 4 whom they defeated, 31 to 12 in a Ralls, g 3 All this sounds a little pessimis- first round contest Friday night. Huston, g

Xenia-Ross game played, if for no at 2 p. m. Saturday, and another other reason than to settle the de- triumph would put H. G. Patter- Referee-Klee. batable question of Xenia and Ross son's boys into the finals Saturday Piqua (B) to 9 score Friday, Pat used his en- Walters, c 0 tire junior squad in the Lynchburg Woods, g 2 game. The score at the halftime Moniaca, g 0 was 20 to 6. Lineups: :

Central Juniors

	Huston, f 5	0	10	Xenia (B)
	Flint, f 0	0	0	Hook, f
	Malavazos, c 4	1	9	Weingart, f
	McCartney, g 4	2	10	Lane, f
	Rush, g 1	0	2	Latimer, c
	Totals14	3	31	Adair, g Creamer, g
	Lynchburg Juniors G.	F.	P.	
e	Gall, f 0	1	1	Totals
	Butler, f 2	1	5	Referee-J
r	Pfester, c 1	1	3	
9				

Farquhar, g 0 Referee-Emery, Hillsboro.

leading Arch-O-Pedic team in a group of six men stole goods Krippendorf League match Friday valued at \$619.50, appeared before series for the losers, Box score:

Gultice	131	143	165
Manor	200	123	108
Arment	129	101	123
Montgomery	129	146	163
Bertram	205	211	191
Totals	794	724	750
	O-Ped		
Luttrell	144	175	144
Binstadt		124	127
Jack		144	152
Kersker		146	108
Dudley	201	149	181
Totals	687	738	712

Flex-Welt

WILBERFORCE WINS

A vastly superior Wilberforce slightly damaged in a collision with University basketball team scored a Standard Oil Co. truck, driven by a lop-sided victory over Cedarville E. F. Morris, E. Market St., at College cagers by a margin of 52 Second and Detroit Sts., Saturday to 12 on the Wilberforce floor Prinoon. The running board and day night. Following its usual

RUN UP IMPRESSIVE SCORE TO DEFEAT PIQUA IN FINAL GAME Thompson And Hyman Lead Fierce Shooting In 41 to 33 Victory: Lead All The Way: Yenia CONTESTS ON FRIDAY

Ross, Jefferson, Yellow Springs, Jamestown And Bath Win Final Games In Boys Division; County Tournament Next

Finale basketball games for Class | Hite, g 5 1 the annual county tournament next Kingman Girls Ross Twp., Jefferson Twp., Brya

BRYAN-CEDARVILLE

Bath, Ross Twp., Bryan High ar

Bryan High boys' and girls' ba and wound up with twelve points ketball teams of Yellow Spring "It is rumored that Xenia is in in the van all the way, but they Three Piqua players were disthes the season Friday night, winding a bad way financially. A game had to keep scoring constantly in qualified on personals. They were up their schedules with imprefront, 8 to 6, in the first period, 23 Xenia was accurate on its free teams at Cedarville College gym-"I am wondering what some of to 12 at halftime and 31 to 22 throws for a change, especially in nasium Bryan boys won, 24 to 15, the other fans whose money sup when the third quarter expired. the first half. Shooting eight and the girls also triumphed over ports the teams, think of a game Playing his farewell game, How-straight foul tosses before missing, Cedarville's powerful feminine

	were dethroned as Miami Valley	ville forward, was ill.	ring Line	Ced	lai
	League champs, but they split even in their league rivalry, winning three games and losing the same			F.	P
	three games and losing the same number.	Miller, f	3	2 4	1
in said	In passing, it may be pointed	Johns, c	2	1	
	out that forty-one points is a col- lection fourteen points greater		0	1	
	than the total obtained by Xenia	Fogg, g	0	0	
	in any previous game this season.	Totals		8	2
	The Bucs compiled twenty-seven	Cedarville Boys	G.	F.	P
	to defeat Troy, but this was their limit until Piqua came to town	Wisecup, f	1	0	
	minit until Fluur came to town	77	44	-	

Totals	8	8	
Cedarville Boys	G.	F.	
Wisecup, f	1	0	
Ferguson, f	3	0	
Harris, e	2	0	
Smith, g		0	
Willis, g	1	1	
Cotton, g		0	
Totals	7	1	
Bryan Girls	G.	F.	
R. Moylan, f	5.	0	
Iliff, f		3	

0	Ailli, I	- 0
	Waldron, f 1	0
2	I. Moylan, g 0	0
0	Weiss, g 0	0
6	White, g 0	0
1	Totals 9	3
4	Cedarville Girls G.	F
0	Strowbridge, f 2	0
0	Flatter, f 2	2
3	Landaker, f 1	0
0	Cotton "	

Smith, g 0 Kennon, g 0 Totals 5 2 12 Referee-Wert, Westerville.

JAMESTOWN-BEAVER

Concluding their respective pretourney court campaigns, Jamestown and Beavercreek High boys' and girls' teams divided honors in 41 a double-header on the Beaver floor Friday night, Leading all the way, 18 liminary of the evening, Beaver With the score tied at 21 to 21 Amendment.

Xenia (B)	G.	F.	P.	reserve boys' team won,	15 t	0
Hook, f	. 3	0	6	Lineups:		
Weingart, f	. 0	1	1	Jamestown Boys G.	F.	
Lane, f	. 0	2	2	Toland, f 1	0	
Latimer, c	. 3	1	7		3	
Adair, g	. 1	1	3	Miller, c 4	0	
Creamer, g	. 2	1	5	Leveck, g 0	1	
Creamer, 6	-		-	Harris, g 3	1	
Totals	. 9	6	24			
Referee-Jacobs, M	uski	ngum		Totals19	5	
Referee Jacobs, in	-			Beaver Boys G.	F.	
			_	Palmer, f 3	0	
THIRD MAN A	וחח	160	n	Brill, f 2	0	
I HIKU MAN A	וטט	JOL	U	Huston, f 0	1	
				R. Ferguson, c 1	0	
OFTADOENIV	DI I	: AN	6	Shiverdecker, g 3	0	
DETARCENY	LIT	- PF		Wheeler, g 1	0	
				Barnett, g 0	2	
CIIII TV TO	ru	AR	-			
GUILTY TO	UII	MIL	UL	Totals10	3	
				Jamestown Girls G.	F.	

JEFFERSON-KINGMAN

equally successful, winning hand-

ily, 35 to 16. Lineups:

Collett, f 4

McClary, f 1

Brown, c 1

Klontz, g 1

Carter, c

Kingman Boys

GUILTY TO CHARG Clayton Grissom, 21, Osborn, an- Harris, f 1 series of 607 rolled by Bertram, other suspect accused of implica- Willis, f anchor man on the winning team, tion in the robbery of the Charles Cushwa, g 0 the Flex-Welt quintet won two out Monnett home, near Yellow Hopkins, g of three games from the league- Springs, November 20, when a Rockhold, g night. Bertram recorded scores of Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy Beaver Girls 205, 211 and 191. Dudley had a 531 Saturday morning and changed his Reese, f plea to guilty to a grand larceny Gentner, f Koogler, f

Of the six men charged with the Toms, f robbery, three have withdrawn not L. Crawford, g guilty pleas and pleaded, guilty, Coy, g 0 while two others have been found Sidenstick, g 0 guilty at jury trials. The sixth suspect, Waldo Baker, 43, Arcanum, jumped his \$2,000 bond and has not been re-arrested.

Before passing sentence in any of the cases of the accused men, Judge Gowdy is expected to hear girls' basketball teams triumphed Blazer, f arguments and rule on motions for over Kingman High in their final Koontz, f new trials filed in behalf of Ralph game of a successful season Fri- Bennett, f Morrow and A. B. Malotte, Osborn day night, at Bowersville, Jeffer Kensig, g business men.

Grissom, Samuel Johnson and County opponents, 50 to 21, rolling Van Pelt, g Lewis Liming, the three who up their highest score of the sea- Lehrke, g 0 changed their pleas to guilty, are son with two substitutes in the confined in jail. Grissom is serv- lineup, while Jefferson girls were ing out a fine for a liquor law

EAST HIGH WINS

Their long winning streak in Hi- Haydock, g 0 Both machines were traveling plete court combinations, each Y League rivalry broken last week, north on Detroit St. and had equally powerful. Cedarville bas- East High School cagers promptly slowed down for the red light at keteers are scheduled to meet inaugurated another victory string Jefferson Boys to 19 at East High gymnasium,

* cocci, T		4	12
Inwood, f	. 1	0	2
Kibler, f	. 1	0	2
Underwood, g	. 0	0	0
McKinney, g	. 0	0	0
Magee, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16
Jefferson Girls	G.	F.	P.
Linton, f	. 8	3	19
Hite, f	1	2	4
Lynch, f	6	0	12
Franklin, g	0	0	0
Earley, g	5	2	10
Stethem, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	35
Referee-Bunnell.			

ROSS-JEFFERSONVILLE quintet from Fayette County, 55 to 21, on the Ross floor Friday night. Swaim, star Ross center, collected thirty points. Ross girls also concluded their season in a triumph-

ant way, winning the		IIIIII	ary
contest, 17 to 13. Lineu	ps:		
Jeffersonville Boys	G.	F.	P.
G. Allen, f		1	7
Custer, f		1	3
Ritenour, f	2	1	5
R. Allen, c		0	2
Wilt, g	2	0	4
Haynes, g		0	0
Totals	9	3	21
Ross Boys		F.	P.
J. Pitstick, f	4	3	11
R. Pitstick, f	3	0	6
Swaim, c		8	30
H. Swaim, g		2	8
Gray, g	0	0	0
Totals	21	13	55
Jefferson Girls		F.	P.
Custer, f	4	3	11

Totals21	13
Jefferson Girls G.	F.
Custer, f 4	3
Breakfield, f 0	2
Nelson, c 0	0
Sharrett, c 0	
Persinger, g 0	0
Freshour, g 0	0
Totals 4	5
Ross Girls G.	F.
Ford, f 6	0
McDorman f 1	1

Totals	. ,		*	4
Ross Girls .				
Ford, f				6
McDorman, f		,	,	1
Long, f				0
Neal, c		*		0
H. Gray, c				0
G. Gray, g				0
Jenks, g				0

Referee-Williams, Columbus,

BATH-DEAF SCHOOL

In an exciting game that reexcept for the fact the score was quired an overtime period to dewhen the regulation contest ended. P. Dyer, Bath guard, won the game by sinking a basket from long ABERDEEN, Miss.-Police halt-

Carlisle, f 2 4 Mowery, f 2 0 Riddlebaugh, c 1 0 Martin, g 1 0

3	Beekman, g 0	0	
,	Totals 8	5	
	Bath Boys G.	F.	
)	Lobaugh, f 3	1	
)	Smith, f 3	1	
)	Zink, c 0	0	
	Lewis, c 2	1	
3	Clark, g 1	0	
	Dyer, g 1	0	
	Totals10	3	
	Ohio Deaf Girls G.	F.	
	Boyles, f 2	0	
)	Jones, f 1	0	
)	Hoagland, f 2	0	
1	Booher, g 0	0	
	Bowman, g 0	0	
,	Lauver, g 0	0	
	Totals 5	0	-

Jefferson Twp. High boys' and Sipe, f son boys won from their Clinton Shade, g

FENCING MATCH

Referee-Dudley.

Wittenberg, Ohio Northern and Antioch College fencing teams are scheduled to compete in a triangu-12 be an Ohio Intercollegiate Fencing famed jockey, was married Thurs- ter grades, \$3.25@3.50. g tenberg is leading the association. Sande, premier rider.

N. Y. STOCK

MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Stocks

The confusion and excitement at- V

tending the latest "squeeze" of the

the time being at least, the stock

less affair, with trading again con-

tive industrials and specialties. M

day at slightly lower prices and B

Most of these stocks started the

displayed little rallying power as

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quota-

day's

Close

day's

129 %

22

tions received from W. E. Hutton

and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day-

the session progressed.

ton, at 2 p. m. daily.

American Can 711/8

Am. Rolling Mill .. 12

A. T. & T.133

C. & O. R. R. 25

Col. G. and E. 141/2

Continental Can ... 381/4

Gen, Foods 35%

General Motors 231/2

Kroger 16

Para-Publix 9 %

Penn. R. R. 2034 Prairie Oil & Gas . . 5%.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Cattle 140, calves 50; today's

Sheep 450, today's trade nominal

compared with week ago, better

grade lambs quotable nominally

steady to strong best considered

salable \$6.75 or better, lower

grades steady to weak, buck \$4.50@

5.50, plainer throwouts 25@50c

Receipts Friday: cattle 423,

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 20-Livestock

Cont. Oil, Del,

Grigsby-Grunow ...

Hudson Motors

Proctor & Gamble

Packard

Radio Corp.

mostly \$3.

Sears-Roebuck

Bethlehem Steel .. 22%

Amer. Smelting 161/2

drifted to slightly lower price lev-

els in a dull and shiftless market

Drawings for the first round of noons and 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock in fered; choice vealers of desirable Greene County basketball classic— Season tickets for the two days the tournament to decide cage su- of play will cost \$1 or, if prohere; quotations nominally unhere;

meeting of the school superintend- W. H. Marquardt and Harry ents in the office of County School Schwab will be the tournament of-Superintendent H. C. Aultman at ficials. The athletic committee in charge of the tourney is composed With the girls' division discon- of C. A. Devoe, superintendent of tinued after thirteen years, the Jefferson Twp. schools, chairman; forthcoming tourney, to be staged H. D. Furst, Cedarville, and R. E.

at the new Bath High School gvon- Corrill, Yellow Springs.

nasium in Osborn, will be restrict- The fourth annual free throw ed to the boys' quintets of the contest, with two players from each 11 eight competing schools. The par-school eligible to compete, will be fending champion; Bellbrook, Ce- ney. 50 darville, Jamestown, Jefferson P. Twp., Spring Valley, Beavercreek

this morning.

and Bryan High of Yellow Springs. Dates for the tourney are Frilay and Saturday, February 26 and Games will be played on each lay at 2 and 3 o'clock in the after-

PROPAGANDA

CHANGHAI, Feb. 20-Japanese bombing planes dropped terrified bears having subsided, for leaflets along with bombs over the Chinese positions tomarket lapsed into a quiet and lifeday, printed in Chinese characters and assuring the Chinese fined to a small number of the accivilian population that the Japanese forces are here only

in the interests of peace. Leaflets were directed, along with bombs, to the fighting men themselves, being propaganda intended to create mutiny and cause desertion among the ranks of the Chinese nineteenth route

WILBERFORCE

The Wilberforce University Chess Club will hold a chess tournament Saturday evening in Galloway Hall Anaconda Copper .. 10% between West Virginia College Atlantic Ref. 101/2 Faculty Chess Club and the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. Chess Club. The tournament promises to be

an interesting contest due to the past experience of the outstanding players on each club. The Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. Chess Club will be headed by Mr. Shad Jones, at present secretary of Lockland Y. M. C. A. and former instructor at Wilberforce University. Mr. Jones has acquired much experience through travels in Europe and at one time was a special engineer for the Liberian govern-

2 Mr. Anthony Davidson of the mathematics department of Wil-0 berforce University, is a native of o British Guiana and is the ranking Servel Inc. o player of the home team.

Those who will take part in the Socony Vacuum 10* tournament are as follows: West Standard, N. J. 291/4 Virginia State Callege Faculty Chess Studebaker Club, Prof E. T. Posey, Institute, United Aircraft 15% W. Va.; the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A., U. S. Steel 501/2 Mr. Shad Jones.

Warner Bros. 31/4 The members of the Wilberforce Woolworth 44 Chess Club are Dr. S. S. Jordan of Springfield, President; Profs. Cities Service 61/2 James Byrd, Arthur V. Chavous, Anthony Davidson, G. Thurston Fra-..... 7 3 17 zier, Beverly H. Heard, Ralph N. Pyrtle, Norwood Shields, Amos J. White and Attorney Chas. F. Points,

once tied at 10 to 10, Jamestown termine the winner, Bath Twp. lumbus is wet, 9,620 to 3,330, acthe strong Beaver girls' sextet was High's quintet squeezed out a 23 cording to results of the Literary victorious, 25 to 13. Staley, for to 21 triumph over a formidable Digest prohibition poll which had ward, tallied twenty-five points for Ohio School for Deaf team from been announced today. Of the Jamestown boys. In the first pre- Columbus Friday night at Osborn. first 12,950 Columbus votes, 9,620 were cast for repeal of the 18th 4.40; mostly \$4.40 on around 220 lb. Creamery Butter, pound28c 3.90; 120-150 lb., \$3.75@3.85; sows

CALF DRESSED AS MAN

Four Negroes jumped out and ran. ago; steers and heifers mostly stea- Young Ducks, per pound12c team, 36 to 10, in the preliminary, clad in hat and overcoat, did not all cows and bulls weak to mostly Geese, lb. Osborn Bath girls completed an unattempt to flee, police drew near-25c lower; vealers weak to mostly Colored Fries, per lb.14c 43 beaten season with a record of er and found the Negroes had 50c lower; top Friday \$8; bulk Leghorn Fries, 1b.10c twelve straight victories, Lineups: stolen a calf and dressed it in an common and medium steers and Dressed Rabbits, per lb.16c overcoat and hat to avoid detecheifers \$4.50@@5.50; top heifers, \$5.75; best steers in sizeable lots \$6@6.50; few \$6.75@7.

NOW MRS. SANDE



receipts, 1,000; holdovers, 300;

Sheep-5,000; steady; medium

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 20.-Hogs:

market steady to 10c lower; most decline on heavier weights; 170 to 220 lbs., \$4.50@4.65; a few desirable light lights downward to \$4; 220 to 250 lbs., \$4.25@4.45; a few pigs around \$3.50@3.75; some lar match at Yellow Springs Sat- Mrs. Adele Kummer of New plainer kinds downward to \$3; urday afternoon. The match will York, widow of Clarence Kummer, packing sows steady; odd lot bet-6 Association affair. At present Wit- day to Kummer's best friend, Earl | Cattle: receipts 25; market nominally steady, good steers quotable

grades, \$5@6.50; plainer kinds downward to \$4 and below; medium heifers, \$4@5; medium to good cows, \$3@4; medium buils,

\$3.50 downward. Calves: receipts 15; little change

premacy among Class B high cured in advance at any of the schools of the county—will be conducted late Monday afternoon at a ducted late Monda

XENIA LIVESTOCK

ers, \$3.75@4.25.

Heavies\$	3.20		
Mediums	3.65@	3.85	
Light Lights and Pigs	2.50@	3.00	
Roughs	2.40@	2.60	

HOGS	
eceipts, 3 cars; mkt., steady.	
liums, 220-250 lbs 3.95 rvies, 250-280 lbs 3.75	
vies, 280 lbs. up 3.55 down	

Sows 3.25 down Stags 2.00@ 2.50

Lights, 125-150 lbs. ... 3.50@ 3.70

Pigs, 125 lbs. down... 3.50 down

CATTLE	
Receipts, light; mkt.,	steady.
eal calves, ext top \$	
led. Veal calves	6.00 dow
est butcher steers	5.25@ 6.0
led, butcher steers	4.00@ 5.0
est fat heifers	4.50@ 5.5
ledium heifers	3.00@ 4.0
est fat cows	3.00@ 4.0
ledium cows	2.25@ 3.0
ulls	3.00@ 4.0
ologna cows	1.00@ 2.0
The Part and the P	

SHEEP

Spring	lambs		1.00@ 2.00 5.00 down 6.00
(*)	DATA	MAD	IZ TAM

GRAIN MARKET

XENIA GRAIN MARKET Close (Quotations received from Xenia 68% Farmers' Exchange Co., W. Main St., daily.)

10% Corn, per cwt.38c PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- Butter receipts, 12,057 tubs; creamery extra 22c; standards, 21%c; firsst, 211/2@21%c; firsts, 201/2@ 21c; packin stock, 13@14c; specials, 221/2@23c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

9% CLEVELAND, Feb. 20 .- Butter: 5% extra, 22c; standards, 21%c; mkt., easy; eggs; extra firsts 16c; current receipts, 15c; market, steady; live poultry: heavy fowls, 434 | 16@17c; medium fowls, 17@18c; leghorn fowls, 15@16c; smooth springers, 18@19c; ducks, 20@21c; broilers, 20@22c; young geese, 14 @15c; stags, 14c; turkeys, 25c; market, steady; apples: various varieties, 25@30c per 1/2 bu, basket; cabbage; Ohio Chinese \$1.15@1.25 per lettuce basket; potatoes: Ohio round whites,

6% 45@50c per bu, sack. DAYTON PRODUCE

Wholesale Selling Prices

Fresh Eggs, dozen17c Dressed Turkeys, 1b.38c

Retail Selling Prices

2600, holdover 690, slow mostly Dressed Turkeys, lb.40c steady, spots weak to 10c lower Live Turkeys, lb.28c better grade 160-235 lb., \$4.25@ Country butter, pound30c down, few \$4.30; 235-280 lb., \$4@ 1931 Fries, pound32c 4.25; 290-325 lb. quotable \$3.75@ Eggs. per dozen19c

Prices Paid at Plant

WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n) Butter, pound25c

XENIA PRODUCE LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS

Leghorn Hens8c Shipments: cattle 97, calves 332, Smooth Legged Fries11c

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Following an annual custom, which had its inception a couple of years ago, a "postscript" basketball game between Xenia Central High and Ross Twp. High, the Class B champion team of Greene

County, is being suggested. This time the agitation is originated in the form of a letter, which reads as follows:

Dear Mr. Frame: "As a follower of the Xenia Bucs, I am wondering why they do has met no competition.

state. I, for one, would like to see ious point-getting spree.

money if played at Xenia.

Yours for sports,

Passing up the question of which ly. team is the better, several ob-

For one thing, the suggested game would have to be played sometime next week, Ross cagers face two days of strenuous play in the county tournament next Friday and Saturday, and it is a question whether Supt. A. F. Roush would care to jeopardize his team's chances in the tourney through the playing of a contest earlier in the week.

Another thing to be considered is that it would be necessary to Reach Semi-Finals In procure special permission for the contest from Commissioner H. R. Townsend, of the Ohio High School Athletic Association.

This permission might not be phasis on its athletic program.

providing it is in one,

SIDNEY DEFEATS FAIRVIEW FIVE

Sidney High at least tied second place in the Miami League basketball rivalry by defeating Fairview High, 25 to 13, in its final league contest at Dayton Friday night The Railroaders wound up their eague campaign with a record of four victories and only two setbacks. Faber, tall center for Sidney, rang up sixteen points, and his team was out in front the entire distance, having a 14 to 6 margin at halftime. Fairview reserves won the preliminary, 29 to 10. Line-

Fairview

Hockett, f 1

Puterbaugh, f

Kemp, I	100		
Marion, f	0	. 0	0
Keller, c	1	2	4
Shupp, c	0	0	- 0
Zeigler, g	1	0	2
Ferree, g	0	0	0
Welsh, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	13
Sidney	G.	F.	P.
Young, f		0	6
Bonham, f	0	0	0
Collins, f	1	0	2
Faber, c	5	6	16
Deweese, g	0	0	0
Griffiths, g	0	0	0
Blake, g	0	1	1
Stewart, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	25
Referee-Brennan.			

AUTO DAMAGED IN CRASH WITH TRUCK

A Chevrolet coupe, driven by

Peter Shagin investigated.

Bucs Close Court Season In Blaze Of Glory

41 to 33 Victory; Lead All The Way; Xenia Reserve Team Wins Preliminary

By PHIL FRAME

ND it came to pass that those Xenia Central basketballers, ex-champions of the Miami Valley League, ended their season's sched-There was a belated awakening on the

part of our Buccaneers Friday night at Central gymnasium. Accumulating points with Finale basketball games for Class Hite, g 5 heavy scoring barrage that a shell-shocked attention will now be directed to Totals Piqua Central quintet surrendered, 41 to 33.

leading at the half, 10 to 7. Lin

Schimp, f 0

Bolton, f 0

Ratcliff, g

Referee-Klee.

Hook, f 3

Carter, g 2

Woods, g 0

Moniaca, g 0

Welsh, f

Vital statistics tending to show Xenia and Piqua to be week-end at Osborn-team, the Greene County champs. fensive teams in league competition this year, were not far and Osborn Bath boys' teams tri- Underwood, g 0 Ross has wanted to play the Bucs wrong. Concentrating on scoring and leaving the department umphed in contests Friday night. McKinney, g 0 Ross has had a good season but rolled up an astonishing total of points.

There was not a great deal of sprouted sixteen points on the ba- Beavercreek. "The Bucs, on the other hand, the finer points of the hardwood sis of eight fielders, Crim, a forhave had a poor season, but have sport on exhibition, the contest re- ward for the Indians, did the bulk met some of the best teams in the ducing itself to one grand and glor- of Piqua's scoring in the first half

The ex-league title-holders were to his credit. a bad way financially. A game had to keep scoring constantly in qualified on personals. They were up their schedules with impreswith Ross would make them some order to stay ahead. Xenia was in Schimp, Carter and Kiser. front, 8 to 6, in the first period, 23 Xenia was accurate on its free teams at Cedarville College gym-

he gave a whirlwind performance games won and ten lost. The Bucs tice. Waddle, high-scoring Cedar- quintet from Fayette County, 55 to Admittedly, Xenia Central cag-ers have experienced a disappoint-Howard played the whole game, League champs, but they split even ing season. Admittedly, Ross there is no telling what kind of an in their league rivalry, winning Twp. has won seventeen straight individual scoring record he might three games and losing the same games and is undefeated this sea- have established. "Mo" Hyman, number. son against Class B competition. center, also collected an even doz- In passing, it may be pointed Also, admittedly, a game between en markers, while Jimmie Ralls out that forty-one points is a co the two teams should prosper fi- and Freddie Dalton, also sparkling, lection fourteen points greate tallied eight and seven, respective- than the total obtained by Xeni in any previous game this season

Displaying an uncanny accuracy The Bucs compiled twenty-seve stacles come to mind that might to sink shots from points at a con- to defeat Troy, but this was their stand in the way of the proposed siderable distance from the bas- limit until Piqua came to town. ket, Carder, tall Piqua center, In the preliminary game, the r

did a bit of high-powered scoring on their own account, Xenia al winning this game, 24 to 18, aft

Penta - County Tournament

Competing in the first annual refused, although the commission- Penta-County junior high basketer, in his latest monthly bulletin, ball tournament, involving eight Xenia discouraged the playing of mid- entrants from Greene, Ross, High- Dalton, f week basketball games. He takes land, Clinton and Warren Counties Baldner, f the attitude that the scheduling of being staged at Leesburg High Luttrell, f a game in the middle of the week School in Highland County, the Smith, f 0 it, tends to put a school in the vanced to the semi-finals at the Hall, c light of placing too strong an em- expense of Lynchburg juniors, Thompson, g 4 whom they defeated, 31 to 12 in a Ralls, g All this sounds a little pessimistic, however, and this department | Central juniors were scheduled Confer, g 0 personally would like to see a to meet Chillicothe's junior quintet other reason than to settle the de- triumph would put H. G. Patterhatable question of Xenia and Ross son's boys into the finals Saturday Piqua (B) supremacy, and also to help the night. Chillicothe beat its first Folch, f high school out of a financial hole, round opponent, Highland, by a 27 Welsh, f to 9 score Friday. Pat used his en- Walters, c tire junior squad in the Lynchburg Woods, g

Huston, f 5	0	10	Xenia (B)
Flint, f 0 Malavazos, c 4	0	0	Hook, f
Malavazos, c 4	1	9	Weingart, f .
McCartney, g 4	2	10	Lane, f
Rush, g 1	0	2	Latimer, c .
Totals14	3	31	Adair, g Creamer, g .
Lynchburg Juniors G.	F.	P .	
Gall, f 0	1	1	Totals
Butler, f 2	1	5	Referee-Ja
Pfester, c 1 Malone, g 1	1	3	
Malone, g 1	1	3	
		100	70 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

was 20 to 6. Lineups:

game. The score at the halftime Moniaca, g 0

Central Juniors G. F. P. Totals

..... 4 4 12 Referee-Emery, Hillsboro.

leading Arch-O-Pedic team in a group of six men stole goods series for the losers, Box score:

Manor Arment Montgomery Bertram	129	123 101 146 211	
Totals	794 O-Pedie		
Luttrell		175	
Binstadt	97	124	
Jack		144	
Kersker	97	146	
Dudley	201	149	
Totals	687	738	

David Galliger, 40 Leaman St., was A vastly superior Wilberforce slightly damaged in a collision with University basketball team scored a Standard Oil Co. truck, driven by a lop-sided victory over Cedarville E. F. Morris, E. Market St., at College cagers by a margin of 52 Second and Detroit Sts., Saturday to 12 on the Wilberforce floor Fri-The running board and day night. Following its usual fender on the coupe were damaged. custom, Wilberforce used two com-Both machines were traveling plete court combinations, each Y League rivalry broken last week, north on Detroit St. and had equally powerful. Cedarville bas- East High School cagers promptly slowed down for the red light at keteers are scheduled to meet inaugurated another victory string Jefferson Boys G. the intersection when the collision Bluffton College in a return con- Friday night, walloping the Cincin- Harness, f 5 occurred. Motorcycle Policeman test at Alford gymnasium Saturday nati Hi-Y quintet by a score of 32 Pickering, f 3

RUN UP IMPRESSIVE SCORE TO DEFEAT PIQUA IN FINAL GAME Thompson And Hyman Lead Fierce Shooting In 41 to 33 Victory; Lead All The Way; Xenia COUNTY HIGH TEAMS BASKETBALL TOURNEY MONDAY BASKETBALL TOURNEY MONDAY Drawings for the first round of play in the eighteenth annual the evenings. Season tickets for the two days CONTESTS ON FRIDAY

valley League, ended their season's sched-ule like they began it—in a triumphant man-Ross, Jefferson, Yellow Springs, Jamestown And Bath Win Final Games In Boys Division; County Tournament Next

> the annual county tournament next Kingman Girls G. F. Ross Twp., Jefferson Twp., Bryan Inwood, f

BRYAN-CEDARVILLE

and wound up with twelve points ketball teams of Yellow Springs Franklin, g 0 gained their biggest victories of Earley, g 5 sive victories over Cedarville High "I am wondering what some of to 12 at halftime and 31 to 22 throws for a change, especially in nasium Bryan boys won, 24 to 15, the other fans whose money sup when the third quarter expired. the first half. Shooting eight and the girls also triumphed over ports the teams, think of a game Playing his farewell game, How-straight foul tosses before missing, Cedarville's powerful feminine

game, d of an e might Hyman, en doz- e Ralls arkling,	were dethroned as Miami Valley League champs, but they split even in their league rivalry, winning three games and losing the same number. In passing, it may be pointed out that forty-one points is a collection fourteen points greater than the total obtained by Xenia	ville forward, was ill. Bryan Boys Wilcox, f	G. F. 3 2 3 4 2 1 0 0 0 1	P. 8 10 5 0 1	1 (2 (.
ccuracy a con- ne bas-	in any previous game this season. The Bucs compiled twenty-seven to defeat Troy, but this was their limit until Piqua came to town, * In the preliminary game, the re-	Totals Cedarville Boys Wisecup, f Ferguson, f Harris, e Smith, g Wills, g	G. F. 1 0 3 0 2 0 0 0	24 P. 2 6 4 0	1

ng	Willis, g	1	1
so	Cotton, g		0
ne-	Totals		1
-	Bryan Girls	G.	F.
P.	R. Moylan, f	5.	0
0	Hiff, f	3	3
0	Waldron, f	1	0
12	I. Moylan, g	0	0
0	Weiss, g	0	0
0 16	White, g	0	0
1	Totals	9	3
4 0	Cedarville Girls		F.
	Strowbridge, f		0
0	Flatter, f		2
-	Landaker, f		0

Kennon, g 0 0 Totals 5 2 12 Neal, c Referee-Wert, Westerville.

Smith, g 0 0

Cotton, g 0

JAMESTOWN-BEAVER Concluding their respective preo tourney court campaigns, James-0 town and Beavercreek High boys' and girls' teams divided honors in 41 a double-header on the Beaver floor p, except for the fact the score was quired an overtime period to deboys won easily, 43 to 23, while 18 liminary of the evening, Beaver With the score tied at 21 to 21 Amendment. P. reserve boys' team won, 15 to 3.

Weingart, f 0 1 Lane, f 0 2 Latimer, c 3 Adair, g 1	2 7 3	Jamestown Boys Toland, f Staley, f1 Miller, c	1 1 4	F. 0 3 0
Totals 9 6	-	Leveck, g	3	1
Referee—Jacobs, Muskingu	m.	Totals	3. 1	5 F.
THIRD MAN ACCUS	ED	Palmer, f	2	0 0 1
OF LARCENY PLEA		R. Ferguson, c Shiverdecker, g Wheeler, g	1 3	0 0
GUILTY TO CHAP		Barnett, g	0	2
UUILTT TO OTHE		Totals		3

Glass, f 0 Largely because of an individual Clayton Grissom, 21, Osborn, an- Harris, f series of 607 rolled by Bertram, other suspect accused of implica- Willis, f anchor man on the winning team, tion in the robbery of the Charles Cushwa, g 0 the Flex-Welt quintet won two out Monnett home, near Yellow Hopkins, g of three games from the league. Springs, November 20, when a Rockhold, g Krippendorf League match Friday valued at \$619.50, appeared before night. Bertram recorded scores of Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy Beaver Girls 205, 211 and 191. Dudley had a 531 Saturday morning and changed his Reese, f plea to guilty to a grand larceny Gentner, f Koogler, f

Gultice 131 143 165 Of the six men charged with the Toms, f robbery, three have withdrawn not L. Crawford, g 123 guilty pleas and pleaded, guilty, Coy, g while two others have been found Sidenstick, g 191 guilty at jury trials. The sixth suspect, Waldo Baker, 43, Arcanum, 750 jumped his \$2,000 bond and has not been re-arrested.

Before passing sentence in any of the cases of the accused men, Jefferson Twp. High boys' and Sipe, f Judge Gowdy is expected to hear girls' basketball teams triumphed Blazer, f arguments and rule on motions for over Kingman High in their final Koontz, f new trials filed in behalf of Ralph game of a successful season Fri- Bennett, f 181 Morrow and A. B. Malotte, Osborn day night, at Bowersville, Jeffer Kensig, g

EAST HIGH WINS

Bath, Ross Twp., Bryan High and Jefferson Girls Linton, f 8 Bryan High boys' and girls' bas- Lynch, f 6 Referee-Bunnell. ROSS-JEFFERSONVILLE between these two teams before and Thompson, veteran Xenia the Bucs gathered thirteen points team, 21 to 12. Both boys' teams and with a remarkable record of the tournaments. Let's have some guard, only participated in half by way of twenty-three free throws. played without the services of a eighteen consecutive victories. the contest. He was banished on Piqua picked up five points on star player, Brewer, regular Bryan Ross Twp. High School cagers, personal fouls just as the last half twelve throws of the gratis variety. guard, was out with a badly Class B champions of Greene Counstarted, but during the first half Season's record for Xenia is five sprained ankle, sustained in practy, swamped Jeffersonville High's

21, on the Ross floor Friday night. Swaim, star Ross center, collected thirty points. Ross girls also concluded their season in a triumphant way, winning the preliminary contest, 17 to 13. Lineups:

Jeffersonville Boys	G.	F.	P.	
G. Allen, f		1	7	
Custer, f	. 1	1	3	
Ritenour, f	. 2	1	5	
R. Allen, c	. 1	0	2	
Wilt, g	. 2	0	4	
Haynes, g		0	0	
Totals	. 9	3	21	
Ross Boys		F.	P.	
J. Pitstick, f		3	11	
R. Pitstick, f		0	6	
Swaim, c		8	30	
H. Swaim, g		2	8	
Gray, g		0	0	
Totals	. 21	13	55	
Jefferson Girls		F.	P.	
Custer, f	. 4	3	11	
Breakfield, f	. 0	2	2	
Nelson, c	. 0	0	0	
Sharrett, c		0	0	
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4 Freshour, g 0 McDorman, f Long, f H. Gray, c 0

G. Gray, g 0 Totals 7 3 17 Referee-Williams, Columbus,

BATH-DEAF SCHOOL

Friday night, Leading all the way, In an exciting game that rewhen the regulation contest ended. p. Dyer, Bath guard, won the game

1 Carlisle, f 2 4 Riddlebaugh, c 1 0 Martin, g 1 0 23 Beekman, g 0 0

Smith, f 3 Clark, g Ohio Deaf Girls Boyles, f Jones, f Hoagland, f 0 Booher, g Bowman, g

JEFFERSON-KINGMAN

son boys won from their Clinton Shade, g Grissom, Samuel Johnson and County opponents, 50 to 21, rolling Van Pelt, g Lewis Liming, the three who up their highest score of the sea- Lehrke, g 0 changed their pleas to guilty, are son with two substitutes in the confined in jail. Grissom is serv- lineup, while Jefferson girls were ing out a fine for a liquor law equally successful, winning handily, 35 to 16. Lineups: Kingman Boys

Referee-Sifford

Collett, f 4 2 McClary, f Carter, c Brown, c Klontz, g 1

Wittenberg, Ohio Northern and

Referee-Dudley.

0 Antioch College fencing teams are scheduled to compete in a triangug tenberg is leading the association. Sande, premier rider.

Drawings for the first round of noons and 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock in fered; choice vealers of desirable Freene County basketball classic Season tickets for the two days the tournament to decide cage su- of play will cost \$1 or, if pro- here; quotations nominally unpremacy among Class B high cured in advance at any of the changed; choice wooled lambs \$6.50 schools of the county—will be con-schools entered, may be bought 25 @7, according to weight; clipped ducted late Monday afternoon at a cents cheaper.

meeting of the school superintend- W. H. Marquardt and Harry ers, \$3.75@4.25. ents in the office of County School Schwab will be the tournament of-Superintendent H. C. Aultman at ficials. The athletic committee in charge of the tourney is composed With the girls' division discon- of C. A. Devoe, superintendent of Heavies\$ 3.20 at the new Bath High School gvon Corrill, Yellow Springs.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Stocks

drifted to slightly lower price lev-

els in a dull and shiftless market

displayed little rallying power as

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day-

day's day's

the session progressed.

ton, at 2 p. m. daily.

American Can

Warner Bros.

\$6@6.50; few \$6.75@7.

sheep steady, \$2 down.

Sheep 450, today's trade nominal

compared with week ago, better

grade lambs quotable nominally

salable \$6.75 or better, lower

grades steady to weak, brik \$4.50@

5.50, plainer throwouts 25@50c

Receipts Friday: cattle 423,

Shipments: cattle 97, calves 332,

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 20-Livestock

medium \$3.95@4.15; light \$3.90@

4.15; light lights \$3.75@4.10; pack

Cattle-400; steady; calves:-100;

Sheep-5,000; steady; medium

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 20.-Hogs:

lower, downward to \$3.50 or below,

calves 323, hogs 5417, sheep 840.

steady to strong best considered

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Bethlehem Steel .. 22%

nasium in Osborn, will be restrict- The fourth annual free throw ed to the boys' quintets of the contest, with two players from each 11 eight competing schools. The par- school eligible to compete, will be 10 ticipating teams are Ross Twp., de- held in conjunction with the tourfending champion; Bellbrook, Ce- ney, 50 darville, Jamestown, Jefferson P. Twp., Spring Valley, Beavercreek

this morning.

12 and Bryan High of Yellow Springs, N. Y. STOCK Dates for the tourney are Fri-2 day and Saturday, February 26 and **MARKET** Games will be played on each 0 day at 2 and 3 o'clock in the after-

PROPAGANDA

the Court House,

CHANGHAI, Feb. 20-Japanese bombing planes dropped leaflets along with bombs over the Chinese positions today, printed in Chinese characters and assuring the Chinese civilian population that the Japanese forces are here only in the interests of peace. Leaflets were directed, along

with bombs, to the fighting men themselves, being propaganda intended to create mutiny and cause desertion among the ranks of the Chinese nineteenth route

WILBERFORCE

The Wilberforce University Chess | Am. Rolling Mill . . 12 Club will hold a chess tournament Amer, Smelting 161/4 Saturday evening in Galloway Hall Anaconda Copper .. 10% between West Virginia College Atlantic Ref. 10 1/2 innati Y. M. C. A. Chess Club.

an interesting contest due to the Col. G. and E. ... past experience of the outstanding Continental Can ... 3814 players on each club. The Cincin-Cont. Oil, Del, nati Y. M. C. A. Chess Club will be headed by Mr. Shad Jones, at General Motors 231/2 present secretary of Lockland Y. Grigsby-Grunow ... M. C. A. and former instructor Hudson Motors at Wilberforce University. Mr. Kroger 16 Jones has acquired much experience through travels in Europe Packard 4 and at one time was a special Para-Publix engineer for the Liberian govern- Penn. R. R. Prairie Oil & Gas .

Mr. Anthony Davidson of the mathematics department of Wil- Radio Corp. berforce University, is a native of Sears-Roebuck Persinger, g 0 0 Dritish Guiana and is the ranking Servel Inc.

13 tournament are as follows: West Standard, N. J. .. p. Virginia State Callege Faculty Chess Studebaker 12 Club, Prof E. T. Posey, Institute, United Aircraft W. Va.; the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A., U. S. Steel

Chess Club are Dr. S. S. Jordan of O Springfield, President; Profs. Cities Service Anthony Davidson, G. Thurston Frazier, Beverly H. Heard, Ralph N. Pyrtle, Norwood Shields, Amos J. White and Attorney Chas. F. Points,

COLUMBUS IS WET

once tied at 10 to 10, Jamestown termine the winner, Bath Twp. lumbus is wet, 9,620 to 3,330, acthe strong Beaver girls' sextet was High's quintet squeezed out a 23 cording to results of the Literary 6 victorious, 25 to 13. Staley, for to 21 triumph over a formidable Digest prohibition poll which had 0 ward, tallied twenty-five points for Ohio School for Deaf team from been announced today. Of the ward, tailled twenty-five points for Ohio School for Deaf team from Jamestown boys. In the first pre-Columbus Friday night at Osborn. liminary of the evening, Beaver With the score tied at 21 to 21 CALF DRESSED AS MAN

2 by sinking a basket from long ABERDEEN, Miss .- Police halt-

NOW MRS. SANDE



The tournament promises to be C. & O. R. R. 25

0 player of the home team. Sinclair Oil Those who will take part in the Socony Vacuum .

Mr. Shad Jones. The members of the Wilberforce Woolworth

3.90; 120-150 lb., \$3.75@3.85; sows mostly \$3. Cattle 140, calves 50; today's Four Negroes jumped out and ran. ago; steers and heifers mostly stea. Young Ducks, per pound120 43 beaten season with a record of er and found the Negroes had stolen a calf and dressed it in an overcoat and hat to avoid detection of the long to t \$5.75; best steers in sizeable lots

pigs around \$3.50@3.75; some 21 lar match at Yellow Springs Sat- Mrs. Adele Kummer of New plainer kinds downward to \$3; P. urday afternoon. The match will York, widow of Clarence Kummer, packing sows steady; odd lot bet-12 be an Ohio Intercollegiate Fencing famed jockey, was married Thurs- ter grades, \$3.25@3.50. 6 Association affair. At present Wit-day to Kummer's best friend, Earl | Cattle: receipts 25; market nominally steady, good steers quotable

grades, \$5@6.50; plainer kinds downward to \$4 and below; medium heifers, \$4@5; medium to good cows, \$3@4; medium buils, \$3.50 downward.

Calves: receipts 15; little change quoted; practically no vealers of-

weights, \$8.50@9. Sheep: receints 1,000; very little

XENIA LIVESTOCK

lambs up to \$6; good aged weth-

Roughs 2.40@ 2.60

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., steady. Mediums, 180-220 lbs..\$4.10 Mediums, 220-250 lbs.. 3.95 Heavies, 250-280 lbs... 3.75 Heavies, 280 lbs. up.. 3.55 down Lights, 150-180 lbs.... 3.70@ 3.95 Lights, 125-150 lbs. . . . 3.50@ 3.70 Pigs, 125 lbs. down... 3.50 down Sows 3.25 down Stags 2.00@ 2.50

Receipts, light; mkt., steady. The confusion and excitement at- Veal calves, ext top. \$ 8.00 tending the latest "squeeze" of the Med. Veal calves 6.00 down terrified bears having subsided, for Best butcher steers ... the time being at least, the stock Med, butcher steers. market lapsed into a quiet and life- Best fat heifers less affair, with trading again con- Medium heifers fined to a small number of the ac- Best fat cows tive industrials and specialties. Medium cows Most of these stocks started the Bulls day at slightly lower prices and Bologna cows 1.00@ 2.00 SHEEP

..... \$ 1.00@ 2.00 Sheep New York stock market quota. Spring lambs 5.00 down tions received from W. E. Hutton Spring lambs, ext. top 6.00

GRAIN MARKET XENIA GRAIN MARKET Close (Quotations received from Xenia

685% Farmers' Exchange Co., W. Main

St., daily.) 10% Corn, per cwt.38c PRODUCE PRODUCE 129% Oats, bu. . CHICAGO. Feb. 20 .- Butter receipts, 12,057 tubs; creamery extra 22c; standards, 21%c; extra firsst, 21%@21%c; firsts, 20%@ 21c; packln stock, 13@14c; specials, 221/2@23c. CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Feb. 20 .- Butter: 5% extra, 22c; standards, 21%c; 16c; current receipts, 15c; market, 3316 steady; live poultry: heavy fowls, 4% | 16@17c; medium fowls, 17@18c leghorn fowls, 15@16c; smooth springers, 18@19c; ducks, 20@21c; 281/2 brollers, 20@22c; young geese, 14 @15c; stags, 14c; 151/4 turkeys, 25c; market, steady; apples: various varieties, 25@30c 314 per 12 bu, basket; cabbage; Ohio Chinese \$1.15@1.25 per lettuce basket; potatoes: Ohio round whites,

6% 45@50c per bu, sack. DAYTON PRODUCE

Wholesale Selling Prices

Dressed Turkeys, 1b.38c Retail Selling Prices

Fresh Eggs, dozen17c

2600, holdover 690, slow mostly Dressed Turkeys, lb.40c steady, spots weak to 10c lower Live Turkeys, 1b.28c down, few \$4.30; 235-280 lb., \$4@ 1931 Fries, pound32c 4.25; 290-325 lb. quotable \$3.75@ Eggs. per dozen19c

WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n) Butter, pound25c

XENIA PRODUCE LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS

Leghorn Hens8c Smooth Legged Fries11c Stags7c



FIRE, the servant of mankind becomes Fire. the demon, the destroyer. We'll write the fire insurance that will completely protect you from

NOW INS. AGENCY 19 S. DETROIT ST. XENIA, OHIO Serving this district nearly a halfcentury

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KANY THE TAILOR for your new suit.

11 Professional Services

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PAPER HANGING, 15c bolt. Painting. Work guaranteed, Elbert Manor. Ph. Co. 22-F-13, Xenia.

16 Repairing, Refinishing

HARNESS repairing and harness oiling at The Xenia Hdwe. Co., E. Six room double, S. Galloway, cheap Main St.

18 Help Wanted-Male MAKE good money first day selling

Penny-a-Day and dollar a year Holdup, accident policies. Write 42 Miscellaneous for Rent 815 HJ., Guarantee Title Bldg. Cleveland, Ohio.

DELIVERY ROUTE MAN wanted at once for established line of wellknown household goods. Car or light truck necessary. Must be satisfied with \$27.50 a week at 49 Business Opportunities start. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 2053 Monmouth, Cincinnati,

21 Help Wanted—Agents

WANTED: SERVICE MAN Large manufacturer has openings in several counties where not represented for middle aged men warehouses, schools, hotels, etc., and inspect and service their fire extinguishers. Opportunity to sell

25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

EGGS for hatching. \$2 per hundred.

Breeds, 10c. Heavy Mixed, 8c. Ralph 17 Oster, Yellow Springs, O.

30,000 egg capacity in electric incubator. Baby chicks, started chicks lowest prices. Hatching eggs wanted. Maplelawn Hatch. CUSTOM HATCHING, 21/2c per egg. 18 ery, Zimmerman, O.

blers, 1 year old. Phone 12-173, ary 23.

Caesarcreek Township — School

HAMPSHIRE Sow Sale-Friday Feb.

farrow. Catalog free, O. A. Dobbins, Cedarville, O. Boars at private sale.

FOR SALE-Choice purebred Duroc gilts to farrow in March, Phone 10-X1, Bellbrook.

27 Wanted To Buy

HATCHING EGGS of all breeds wanted. Do not phone. Call at the hatchery in person. XENIA CHICK HATCHERY, INC.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

109-111 W. Main St.

10 ton soy bean hay. J. B. Mason, Co. 64-F21.

Clifton 34-F11.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

IRON safe. 24"x30"x24", same as new. Also, pool table and victrola. Phone 2.

Flashlights and flashlight

batteries AT EICHMAN'S

PAPERHANGER'S complete outfit for sale. 308 E. Main St.

CLOVER SEEDS. All kinds, Reasonable. Belden Milling Co., Zimmer-

shel. No. 2 wheat year round, Belden Milling Co., Zimmerman, O.

good engine, ten sets blades for trade. Clarence Baumaster. 559. oline range, oven fine condition;

also gas heater cheap, 219 Little or 955-W sweet. Now is the time to sow. Get our prices, D. A. Oliver,

30 Household Goods

Bowersville.

Phone 829-W.

Clermont gas range for sale, In good condition, Price right, 707 W. Second St.

Apartments- Furnished

FURNISHED apartment. Furnace heat, electric washer and garage,

39 Houses-Unfurnished

VERY NICE 5 room house, modern except furnace South Monroe. Phone 151-R.

Dwelling house, four rooms, fine location. West Church Street, rent reasonable. Four room apartment, one block from court house, West Main St. Four room apartment, S. King St.

rent. Four room dwelling, S. West St. Cheap rent. Apply Schmidt Realty and Insurance Agency. 391/2 E. Main St.

FOR RENT-Farm, 74 acres. Near Cedarville, Ohio. Good rich soil. Fine pasture land, See or write

mortgages, J. Harbine, Allen Bldg. 58 Auctioneers

Cedarville-Auctioneers-Phone 1 who are capable and willing to NOTICE CONCERNING

TAX RETURNS

TWO fresh Jersey cows for sale W.

D. Neatherton, Hawkins Road.

Good farm horse for sale, R. A. Devoe, Paintersville, R. No. 73, Jamestown

The profession of the Country of the Country of the Ampship or the Country or the Country

The 1.929-mile concrete extenfield Road, state route 235, is in-cial music. The program will be cluded in a \$861,798 road letting, heard over an NBC network affecting fifteen counties, to be held through WSAI, Cincinnati, at 9:30 March 4, State Highway Director o'clock.

O. W. Merrell announced Friday. The Xenia-Fairfield Road project Natalie Giddings Resignais estimated to cost \$71,642. The Natalie Giddings, who in private state plans to continue the im- life is Mrs. Ralph Haburton, and 1:00—Jack Albin's Dance Orchesprovement of the highway from the is editor of "Radio Dial" has repoint where the present concrete signed her positon. She was for WSAI: paving ends, for about two miles to merly publicity director for Crosley 5:00 p. m.—Southern Singers. Fairfield. Plans also call for elim- Radio Corp. Mrs. Haburton, who 5:15-Skippy. ination of a downhill curve by re- was then Miss Giddings, spoke be- 5:30-Cuckoos. FIRST quality alfalfa hay. Phone routing a part of the road through for the Xenia B. P. W. Club at a 5:45—Memory Hour meeting here four years ago. an unusued quary.

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott

A NOTE ON THE PRONUNCIATION

OF JAPANESE PROPER NAMES-A WORD MAY BE EASILY DIVIDED INTO ITS COMPONENT SYLLABLES BY APPLYING THE RULE THAT WHEREVER A VOWEL OR THE DIPHTHONG ALL OCCURS, THERE IS THE END OF A SYLLABLE; FOR EVERY SYLLABLE IN THE UAPANESE LANGUAGE BHDS EITHER IN ONE OF THESE OR WITH THE CONSONANT N. WHEREVER THIS LETTER OCCURS, IT IS ATTACHED TO THE PRECEDING VOWEL BEFORE THE SYLLABLE IS FORMED . FOR EXAMPLE, THE NAME OF THE GREATEST JAPANESE IN ALL HISTORY, IYEYASU, SHOULD BE HYPHENATED THUS: I-YE-YA-SU; AND THE NAME OF THE CHIEF ANTHOLOGY OF THE NATIVE POETRY BECOMES MAN-YO-SHU. THE MARKS ABOVE THIS O AND U INDICATE

THAT THE VOWEL SOUNDS ARE PROLONGED, HAVING THE VALUE OF O IN "WHOLE" AND OF U IN "RUDE ." WHEN THE VOWELS ARE NOT SO MARKED, THEY HAVE THE FOLLOWING APPROXIMATE VALUES:

A AS IN AH O AS IN SO U " " BUSH MEN A1 - 1 MACHINE

THUS IYEYASU BECOMES (PHONETICALLY) EE - YEH - YAH - SUH, AND MANYOSHU IS PRONOUNCED MAHN- YOE- SHOO, WHILE HOKUSAI, THE GREATEST OF JAPANESE ARTISTS IS CALLED HO-KU-SYE . ROUGHLY SPEAKING. THERE IS NO ACCENT, ALL OF THE SYLLABLES RECEIVING EQUAL EMPHASIS, EXCEPT WHEN OTHERWISE INDICATED BY THE MARKS ABOVE THE PROTRACTED VOWELS.



GOATS IN NORTHERN ALABAMA COLLAPSE WHEN THEY SUDDENLY FRIGHTENED



THE ORIGIN OF THIS BREED OF CHICKEN IS UNKNOWN



OWNS A VIOLIN MADE BY NICOLAS AMATI OF CREMONA MALY, IN 1617 -

STRADIVARIUS, THE GREATEST VIOLIN-MAKER OF ALLTIME WAS AN APPRENTICE TO AMATI

11:00-Jack Albin's Orchestra.

5:15-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra

5:45—Ross Gorman's Orchestra

5:00 p. m.-Skip and Step.

5:30-The Witching Hour.

WKRC:

6:00-Studio

6:20-Studio

Washington.

7:15-Bing Crosby.

7:30-"Guy Lombardo."

8:00-Rhythm Choristers.

8:15-Abe Lyman's Band.

8:30-Cliff Burns Orchestra.

10:00-Public Affairs Institute.

11:15-Luke Minnick's Zeppelin

11:30-Artists Bureau Presenta-

11:45-Enric Madriguera's Orches-

10:30-Music that aStisfies.

7:45-Morton Downey.

9:45-Arthur Jarrott.

10:45-Studio.

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chestra.

Washington Birthday 6:30—International Broadcas 6:45—Palais der Orchestra. 6:30-International Broadcast. 00-Singers and Orchestra. 7:15-Laws That Safeguard So-Programs To Fill Air ciety. 7:30-Alice Joy.

- JAMES A.B. SCHERER

By MILDRED MASON THE bi-centennial celebration of

George Washington's Birth- KADIOLAND day will bring to all network Homer G. Wade, 38 Rockwood stations a variety of programs on Ave., Dayton, O. Ph. Taylor 1917. Monday, including an address to congress by President Hoover, music by a chorus of 12,000 school Chattel loans, notes bought. First children and men, and by the massed Army and Navy Band.

President Hoover's address will be broadcast from the floor of the WEIKERT and GORDON House of Representatives at noon and will be carried over both the NBC and Columbia networks. It will be heard through stations call on factories, stores, garages, PERSONAL PROPERTY WLW, WCKY and WSAI. At a signal from the President, Dr. Walter Damrosch will conduct the 12,000 new equipment while doing service work. Earnings on inspections to self the new tax laws provide that children and men in the singing of each owner of any taxable property "America". The Army and Navy each owner of any taxable property remust make a personal property return in duplicate between February 15, and March 31, and make an advance payment of one half the tax due within 10 days from date return is filed. A 50 per cent penalty is provided when the advance payment of one half the tax is not made when the advance payment of one half the tax is not made when the advance payment of one half the tax is not made within 10 days from date return is filed. A 50 per cent penalty is provided when the advance payment of one half the tax is not made within 10 days from date return is filed. A 50 per cent penalty is provided when the advance payment of one half the tax is not made talk, at 11:30 a. m., the three Cin-25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

within 10 days from date return is talk, at 11:30 a. m., the three Cinderland within 10 days from date return is not made out by March 31.

EGGS for hatching. \$2 per hundred.

Buff and Columbia Rocks. Mrs.

Jas. Harner. Phone 659-R.

PARY ables starting mask (with talks by Henry their returns at the County Auditor's office when possible. For the convenience of those taxpayers who will be unable to file their return from Cuba. talk, at 11:30 a. m., the three Cin-

BABY chick starting mash (with Cod Liver oil), \$2 per hundred and up. Belden Milling Co., Zimmerman, O.

BABY CHICKS—Leghorns, 9c; Heavy Breeds, 10c, Heavy Mixed, 8c, Ralph

will be unable to file their return at Xenia, deputies of the County At 3 p. m. stations WLW and At 3 p. m. stations WLW and WSAI, Cincinnati, will cary the program broadcast direct from George Washington's Home, Mt. Vernon, near Alexandria, Va., describing the pilgrimage of 25,000 persons, inpilgrimage of 25,000 persons, in-Cedarville Township Mayor's Of-fice Cedarville Thursday February ernor Pollard, of Virginia.

WCKY, Covington, from 2 to 3 p. m. will carry the musical tributes to Washington that will be broadcast by musicians of Great New Jasper Township—Township Britain and Italy, and will be short-House New Jasper Monday Febru- waved from those countries.

FOR SALE—Bronze Turkey gobblers. 1 year old. Phone 12-173, ary 23.

Township—Township—At 3:45 p. m. WLW, through the NBC network, will broadcast the Berlin address of Ambassador Berlin address of Ambassador House Caesarcreek Wednesday Feb- Frederick Sackett of the United States. At 5 p. m. NBC stations will 26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs
FOR SALE—two good draft colts, coming 3 years old, ready for work, Phone Co. 15-F2

Fuary 24.

Spring Valley Township—Combunity Room Spring Valley Thursday February 25.

Sugarcreek Township—Township House Bellbrook Friday February will contain a patriotic note home of the Country.

the Columbia system. The program 6:15—Henry Busse's Dance Orches- 6:00—Catholic Hour. AMPSHIRE Sow Sale—Friday Feb.

James J. Curlett, Auditor, Greene

Zeth. Fifty young sows for March
farrow. Catalog free, O. A. Dob-Cincinnati, Monday at 3:45 p. m. 6:30—Ray Perkins.

To Honor Washington. Celebrating the opening of the 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. nationwide bi-centennial programs, 7:15-Bob Nolan and Orchestra. the "Parade of States" will dedi-PIKE PAVING SOON cate its broadcast to the District 8:00—Theater of Columbia and George Washing-9:00—Follies. cate its broadcast to the District 8:00-Theater of the Air. ton's 200th birthday anniversary 9:30—First Nighter. Monday night. Graham McNamee The 1.929-mile concrete extension of paving of the Xenia-Fair-Washington and there will be spe-

12:00 Mid.-Guy Lombardo's Or-12:30 a. m .- Harold Stern's Orches-Nydia D'Arnell

On the Air From Cincinnati

Chemistry-by Saul B. Arenson. 7:30-Ed McConnell and Singers.

10:00-Band. 10:30—Serenaders.

10:46-Bob Newhall Sports Slices. WKRC: 11:00-Night Caps. 11:30-Doodlesockers

Sympho-Syncopaters. 12:30 a. m .- Henry Busse's Dance 6:15-Sports Review; studio. Orchestra.

6:15-Entertainers.

7:45-Trials of the Goldbergs. 8:00-Josef Cherniavsky's Orches- 5:00 p. m.-Skip and Step. STARS, OF 3:30-National Advisory Council on Radio in education. 9:00-Pryor's Band and Revelers. 10:00-Orchestra.



Distinction of being the first musical comedy favorite to sing an WLW: exclusive television-radio contract | 5:00 p. m.-Dr. Barnhouse. air once a week. She is best remembered for her work in "Show Boat" and "My Maryland."

goes to Nydia D'Arnell, Broadway 5:30-"Guardsmen." prima donna, who is now on the 6:00-Roamios, Dance Orchestra.

6:31-Musical Silhouettes, Classical 7:00-Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.

SUNDAY

7:30-The Three Bakers. 8:00-Melodies.

8:15-Radio Hour.

9:15-Stag Party.

9:45-Slumber Hour. 10:45-The Old Singing Master. 10:46 Seger Ellis and Orchestra.

pho-Syncopaters. 11:30-Moon River, Slumber Music. 12:00 Mid .- Henry Thies' Dance Orchestra.

11:00-Josef Cherniavsky's Sym-

1:00 a. m .- Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra. WSAI:

5:30 p. m.-Beniamino Gigli. 6:30-"Our American Schools."

7:00-Los Pamperos. 6:45-Taking the Mist Out of 7:15-Orchestra, songs and comedy. 7:30-Club of the Air. 8:00—George Jessel.

9:00-International Broadcast. 9:15-American Album of Music. 9:45-The Revelers. 10:15-Henry Busse's Orchestra.

10:45-Sunday Night at Seth Park-5:00 p. m.-Real Folks. 5:30-Pat Gillick, Organist.

12:00 Mid.-Josef Cherniavsky's 5:45-Xavier Quarter Hour. 6:00-Chicago Knights. 6:30-Everyday Science and Mechanics.

7:00 Berry Crafters. 7:15-Studio. 7:30-Novelty Orchestra. 7:45-The Sylvanians. 8:00-Harry Sosnick's Orchestra. 8:30-The Metropolitans.

8:45-Angelo Patri "Your Child." nautics school. By GEORGE McMANUS

Lieutenant Christy Mathewson.

Mathewson, one-time famous

pitcher of the New York Giants,

is snapped at Mitchel Field, L. I.,

as he left prepared to leave the

United States reserve air corps

following graduation from aero-

of 'DAD'S GIRL' JORETTA' and LOVE PREFERRED' CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIA

10:30-Ernest Hutcheson, Pianist 12:00 Mid .- Eddie Duchin's Orchessation According to their previous a darb of a night What do you arrangement, she called Marcia say?"
over presently, and formally pre- "The club would be nice," she over presently, and formally presented Dana to her. Marcia joined agreed them, amiable enough but conscious "The 5:00 p. m.—Geo. Washington Birth- of the subterfuge, and acknow- bowed and gave her his arm-

9:30-Adventuring with Count Von

10:00-Edna Wallace Hopper Va-

12:30 a. m.-California Melodies.

day Exercises from France.

6:30-The Royal Vagabonds.

7:30-Centerville Sketches.

8:00-Smilin' Ed McConnell.

8:45-Sisters of the Skillet.

9:45-Mary Brown and Orchestra.

10:00-Canadian Mounted Police.

10:30-Seger Ellis and Band.

6:00-Old Man Sunshine.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Melodies.

7:45-Singers.

Names

8:30-Orchestra.

9:00-Concert Band.

11:00-Night Caps.

5:00 p. m.-Singers.

6:00-Melody Speedway.

6:30-Everyday Poems.

7:15-Lanin's Orchestra.

8:00—Albin's Orchestra.

8:30-Lawrence Tibbett.

9:30-Parade of States.

10:30-Mr. Bones and Company.

11:00-Henry Busse's Orchestra.

5:30—Ruth Reeves, pianist.

6:30-Blu-Green and Hi-Sea.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15-Bing Crosby.

7:30-Boswell Sisters.

7:45-Morton Downey

8:00-The Bath Club.

9:00-The Mills Brothers.

9:30-An Evening In Paris.

10:30-Music that Satisfies.

8:15-Singin' Sam.

8:30-Kate Smith.

5:45—The Lone Wolf Tribe

6:15-Memory Hour.

6:45-Stebbins Boys.

7:00-Lumber Jacks.

7:30-Alice Joy.

9:00—Gypsies.

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7:00—The Political Situation in 9:15—Broadcast Rehearsals

11:30-Fanfares.

Orchestra.

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5:15-Skippy.

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riety Show.

11:15-The Gauchos.

11:30-Ed Kling's Music.

6:15-Bird Talk, Dr. Glenn Adams. her hourly rest between lectures. jous, and wich they skimmed swifther indifference toward him-un-dipped over the hills and made fanless it might be that he had so at tastic double-S curves around them. tracted her that she sensed the The night was so clear and bright need for a defensive attitude. His and keen that the whole world presumptuous manner and pre-seemed to glitter and be filled with severance appealed to her roman- a benevolent glory for their enjoytic nature, which warned her that ment. Marcia had experienced this she liked him too well, already. It pleasure of driving through the was madness to encourage him fur- night in luxurious motor cars with 9:30 — The Story of Women's

10:46-Bob Newhall Sports Slices. heart

Perhaps Dana knew women, from companion-12:00 Mid.—Henry Busse's Dance the wisdom of his extensive ex- He was gay and informative on 12:30 a. m.-Jack Albin's Dance stands women. At any rate, he re- her briefly the highlights of the for the day, and approached Mar- the founder. _ with a less imperative manner. 5:30-Celebrated Compositions.

5:45-Russ Columbo and his Or. alone, he ventured, "Miss Moyer, interested. 7:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs. why not?"

10:00-New National Radio Forum. easy, since her congealed attitude mens like Dad's." had been forced, from the beginning. She had been fascinated by butterflies?" Marcia wondered him ever since their first encounter, and only her determination to 5:15-Buddy Wagner's Orchestra,. show him that she was not ready to topple into his arms had prevented her acceptance of his first invitation. He was the handsomest 9:30—Orchestra and Entertainers. 6:45—The German and his Parrott. man she ever had known, was quite obviously the most popular in this city, and his manner was quixotic, to say the least. She smiled, and his confidence Pleasant school house last Friday

mounted rapidly. Also his admira- and Saturday. tion for her. "You certainly are no 'faint heart," I'll say that for you," 8:45-Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd Marcia conceded.

know that you are even more beau. 10:00-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, tiful when you smile? Keep it up, please." "You" want me to grin like a Che-11:15—Luke Minnick's Zeppelin shire cat all the time?"

"You couldn't grin if you wanted 11:30—Artists Bureau Presentation to You're the kind they invented Mr. and Mrs. Albert Southern the word 'smile' for You will ac-9:00-Jr. Chamber of Commerce 11:45-Enric Madriguera's Orchescept my humble escort for the eve-ville, spent last Wednesday with 9:30—United Spanish War Veter- 12:00 Mid.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra ning, won't you?" "If you still insist."

"Now, I ask you, what else have I been doing? Gee! that's nice few days with Mrs. Lennie Light-Big Six's Boy Today of you though," he exulted, like a hiser. small boy who has just been granted something which he had in. sisted upon having. "Will you come along with me now, or shall I call

for you later?" "At the hotel, please About seven?

"That's almost two hours yet," with dismay. "Silly boy," she taunted him.

"Well, I've waited now about day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse thirty-two hours for you. I guess I Fields and family. can stand two more Goodbye Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hempstead then." He walked away jauntily, and son Norman Lee entertained that evenyone knew that he had ily to a six o'clock dinner Sunday won over the new girl for a date evening. and to his favor. He had, more than Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lighthiser anyone guessed. From the first, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elzroth Marcia liked so many things about and son James, spent Sunday with him. For one thing, she loved the Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonald way he inflected his words, so that and daughter, Olive Mae of near they conveyed a new meaning, almost. His good-bye had embraced at least three tone shades, which started gently, rose strongly in the middle, and drooped lightly with a melodious tone, instead of sounding the two flat, harsh syllables that most people used. No man had so excited her emotions. Her previous engagements with new men acquaintances had excited her because the experience was so new to her. All that had worn off now. It was Dana Morley, himself, and his dominant, romantic air which stirred her.

To Dayton—

Leave Xenia—

Daily except Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, 5:45 a. m., 7:15 a. m., PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM stirred her.

left New York, Marcia fluttered nervously while she arrayed herself for this new conquest. It was self for this new conquest. It was coach and Pullman; 12:35 a. m., coach and Pullman. scarcley that, for it appeared that Trains from Columbus and Eastalready she had met the victim and he was hers, with only a brief persistent effort to discourage him.

She had decided to look her best for the evening, but would not admit the reason for that decision, 12:35 a. m. 2:10 p. m., accomodation; 4:10 p. m.

Trains from Cincinnati—
10:59 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 7:43 p. m., mit the reason for that decision, even to herself. A new gown which had been purchased for the party on the evening before Connie's marriage, was the creation of white marriage, was the creation of white stars and tulle with silver stars from Chicago; 6:40 p. m., from Chicago; 6:55 p. m., from St. sparkling in its misty folds, like snow crystals in silver moonlight. Jr., son of the late Big Six

snow crystals in silver moonlight.
Its contrast to her own vivid coloring made her radiant.

When he saw her, Dana exclaimed incoherently. The beauty of a girl adorned for his admiration was no innovation in his experience.

But whether it was because Marof a girl adorned for his admiration and was no innovation in his experience But, whether it was because Marcia enhanced the vision of glistening purity which he beheld, or because she was the most beautiful woman he had known, he was impressed as he never had been before.

"Can two hours—have performed this—mytracle?" he marveled his arriving in Springfield—

Cars leave Xenia daily except Sunday at 6, 7, 10 a. m., 12 m., 13 m. Extra cars leave Yellow Springs every day except Sundays and nolidays at 5:50 and cia enhanced the vision of glisten- To Springfield-

this—miracle?" he marveled, his face solemn even while his eyes at 11:30 p. m. daily. lighted with pleasure and unconcealed admiration.

She laughed happily—that musical scale which sounded as if her hand had caressed a harp, and made men who adored her feel as if she had touched their hearts. "Two hand touched their hearts." Two hand touched their hearts. "Two hand touched their hearts." Two hand touched their hearts." Two and Cincinnati. hours—and Beauty Skin products," poro and Cincinnati.

she assured him.

"You can't deceive me about that.
No chemist has found a way to produce beauty like yours. Now isn't it just like yours to say that? Most girls would have used the whole line of products from start to finish, whatever they are, and try to make me believe the results were natural."

"Relieve it or not—have it as you

to be in a quandary, then resigned ON THE following afternoon when to the best he could do. "It is either Dana Morley walked into Marcia's dine here at the hotel or drive out department, it was Kitty whom he to the country club. Not much doing approached and engaged in converthere now, but it's a good drive and

"The club it is, my lady," he

ledged the introduction, then His nickel-trimmed, lemon-yelwalked straight to the recess for low, closed car was snugly luxur-She, herself, could not explain ly over the road that rolled and handsome men, before-but this Marcia wondered if he would ac- was different. She did not analyze crept this second rebuff as final and speculate about Dana Morley, she hoped that he would, and she did not pity him for what he wished that he would not. That had or had not had; she just reeternal feminine dual nature signed herself to the comfort and fought its duel within her mind and pleasure of the moment and the dominant possessiveness of her

perience, if any man ever under- the way to the club, sketched for turned later that same afternoon, community referred casually to the just before her work was finished business of which his father was

"Are you interested in the store?" As soon as he could speak to her Marcia asked, by way of appearing

please don't be so hard on a fellow. "Why should I be? It runs much Let me show you the town, be your better without my interference. host for the week-compliments of Dad resigned from active business the firm and all that. If you don't, a couple of years ago and turned shall keep coming here every it over to his associate who has day this week, so you had better been there a couple of decades. He relent now and have it over with. lives in the country most of the You must be lonely in a place like year-hunts and rides, both the this after coming from New York; horses and a pet hobby. That is coland believe me, this is no place lecting moths-chasing butterflies, for a young fellow to be marrooned. If you will. Oh, I guess I am some-Let's cheer each other up a little, thing of a butterfly chaser myself, but the one I caught tonight would Marcia melted a little which was be worth a million priceless speci-

"But is that all you do-chase (TO BE CONTINUED)

Several from this place attended the Farmers' Institute at the Mt.

Mrs. Truman Hiatt who was operated on at the McClellan Hospital last Wednesday morning is "So I win the fair lady? Now ain't not improving as well as we would that more like somethin'? Do you like to se her.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert King and daughter and Mr. Francis King of near Lebanon, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rambo and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Southern

> Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nickols and daughter, Betty. Mrs Hattie Miller is spending a

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pence and Mr. and Mrs. George Kimmel and baby daughter of near Georgetown spent the week end with Mr. and

Mrs. John Nickols and family. Mrs. Mellie Fields and grandson John Henry Morris of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. James Fields and son of Springfield were the Sun-

his face reflecting his success, so Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt and fam-

Cincinnati.

TRACTION LINES

For the first time since she had Trains for Columbus and East-

Trains for Dayton and West-9:49 a. m., St. Louis; 9:37 a. m., par-lor car to Chicago; 10:25 p. m. coach and Chicago sleepers. Trains from Dayton and West—

Trains for Springfield-

AUTO BUS LINES

"Believe it or not—have it as you don— Daily, Sunday included: 8 a. m., 1

"I like it."

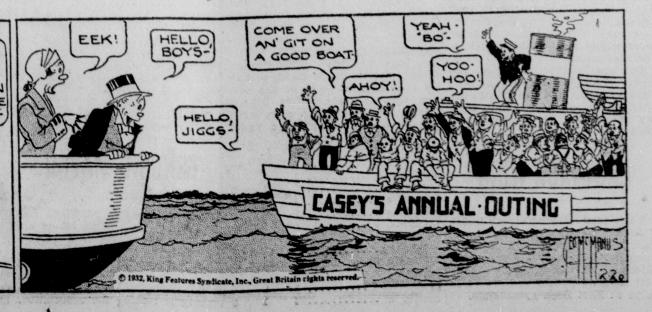
"I like it just as you are. But where, oh, where, shall I display such a prize? Huntsville has no place worthy of you," he appeared

Daily, Sunday Included: 8 a. m. p. m. and 5 p. m. Cedarville onl 7 a. m. and 4 p. m.

To Lebanon and Cincinnati—7 a. m., 10 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. From Lebanon to Xenia—8:15 a. 11:15 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m.











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KANY THE TAILOR for your new suit.

15 Painting, Papering

PAPER HANGING, 15c bolt. Painting. Work guaranteed, Elbert Manor, Ph. Co. 22-F-13, Xenia.

16 Repairing, Refinishing HARNESS repairing and harness

18 Help Wanted—Male MAKE good money first day selling Penny-a-Day and dollar a year.

Cleveland, Ohio. DELIVERY ROUTE MAN wanted at once for established line of wellknown household goods. Car or light truck necessary. Must be satisfied with \$27.50 a week at 49 Business Opportunities start. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 2053 Monmouth, Cincinnati,

21 Help Wanted—Agents

WANTED: SERVICE MAN in several counties where not represented for middle aged men warehouses, schools, hotels, etc. and inspect and service their fire extinguishers. Opportunity to sell

Oster, Yellow Springs, O. CUSTOM HATCHING, 21/2c per egg.

eggs wanted, Maplelawn Hatchery, Zimmerman, O.

26th, Fifty young sows for March County farrow. Catalog free O. A. Dob- 2 10 11 12 13 15 16 17 18 19 20 farrow. Catalog free, O. A. Dob- 210 bins, Cedarville. O. Boars at pri-

FOR SALE-Choice purebred Duroc gilts to farrow in March. Phone 10-X1, Bellbrook.

27 Wanted To Buy

vate sale.

Co. 64-F21.

HATCHING EGGS of all breeds wanted. Do not phone. Call at the hatchery in person. XENIA CHICK HATCHERY, INC. 109-111 W. Main St.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale 10 ton soy bean hay, J. B. Mason,

BRINGING UP FATHER

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MOANING!

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

IRON safe. 24"x30"x24", same as new. Also, pool table and victrola. Phone 2.

Flashlights and flashlight batteries

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for sale. 308 E. Main St. CLOVER SEEDS. All kinds, Reasonable. Belden Milling Co., Zimmer

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good engine, ten sets blades for trade, Clarence Baumaster. 559.

oline range, oven fine condition also gas heater cheap, 219 Little

sweet. Now is the time to sow. Get our prices, D. A. Oliver, Bowersville,

Clermont gas range for sale, In good condition, Price right, 707 W. Second St.

FURNISHED apartment. Furnace

heat, electric washer and garage, Phone 829-W.

39 Houses-Unfurnished

VERY NICE 5 room house, modern except furnace South Monroe

Dwelling house, four rooms, fine location, West Church Street, rent reasonable. Four room apartment, one block

from court house, West Main St. Four room apartment, S. King St. oiling at The Xenia Hdwe. Co., E. Six room double, S. Galloway, cheap rent. Four room dwelling, S. West St.

Cheap rent.

Holdup, accident policies. Write 42 Miscellaneous for Rent 815 HJ., Guarantee Title Bldg.

FOR RENT-Farm, 74 acres. Near Cedarville, Ohio. Good rich goil. Fine pasture land, See or write Ave., Dayton, O. Ph. Taylor 1917,

mortgages, J. Harbine, Allen Bldg.

58 Auctioneers

TAX RETURNS

New Jasper Township—Township Britain and Italy, and will be short-House New Jasper Monday Febru- waved from those countries.

TWO fresh Jersey cows for sale W.
D. Neatherton, Hawkins Road,

Good farm horse for sale, R. A. Devoe, Paintersville, R. No. /3, Jamestown

HAMPSHIRE Sow Sale—Friday Feb.

Zendard Township—Township—Township—oring "The Father of the Country".

Beavercreek Township—Township—oring "The Father of the Country".

College Group on Air.

Vassar College will present the fourth of a series of seven concerts being given by glee club and choirs of women's colleges broadcast over the Columbia system. The program of women's colleges broadcast over the Columbia system. The program of the Columbia system. The program or the Columbia system or the Columbia system. The program or the Columbia system or the Columbia system or the Columbia system. The program or the Columbia system or the Columbia system or the Columbia system. The program or the Columbia system or the Columbia system or the Columbia system or the Columbia system or the

TO LET FAIRFIELD

field Road, state route 235, is included in a \$861,798 road letting, affecting fifteen counties, to be held affecting fifteen counties. March 4, State Highway Director o'clock.

O. W. Merrell announced Friday. The Xenia-Fairfield Road project Natalie Giddings Resigns. is estimated to cost \$71,642. The Natalie Giddings, who in private Orchestra. state plans to continue the im- life is Mrs. Ralph Haburton, and 1:00-Jack Albin's Dance Orches- chanics. provement of the highway from the is editor of "Radio Dial" has repoint where the present concrete signed her positon. She was for WSAI: paving ends, for about two miles to merly publicity director for Crosley 5:00 p. m.—Southern Singers. Fairfield. Plans also call for elim-Radio Corp. Mrs. Haburton, who 5:15—Skippy. ination of a downhill curve by re-was then Miss Giddings, spoke be-5:30—Cuckoos. FIRST quality alfalfa hay. Phone routing a part of the road through for the Xenia B. P. W. Club at a 5:45-Memory Hour an unusued quary.

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott

A NOTE ON THE PRONUNCIATION OF LAPANESE PROPER NAMES

A WORD MAY BE EASILY DIVIDED INTO ITS COMPONENT SYLLABLES BY APPLYING THE RULE THAT WHEREVER A VOWEL OR THE DIPHTHONG ALL OCCURS, THERE IS THE END OF A SYLLABLE; FOR EVERY SYLLABLE IN THE UAPANESE LANGUAGE ENDS EITHER IN ONE OF THESE OR WITH THE CONSONANT N. WHEREVER THIS LETTER OCCURS, IT IS AFFACHED TO THE PRECEDING VOWEL BEFORE THE SYLLABLE IS FORMED . FOR EXAMPLE, THE NAME OF THE GREATEST JAPANESE IN ALL HISTORY, IYEYASU, SHOULD BE HYPHENATED THUS: 1-YE-YA-SU; AND THE NAME OF THE CHIEF ANTHOLOGY OF THE NATIVE POETRY BECOMES MAN-YO-SHU. THE MARKS ABOVE THIS O AND U INDICATE

THAT THE VOWEL SOUNDS ARE PROLONGED, HAVING THE VALUE OF O IN "WHOLE" AND OF U IN "RUDE." WHEN THE VOWELS ARE NOT SO MARKED, THEY HAVE THE FOLLOWING APPROXIMATE VALUES:

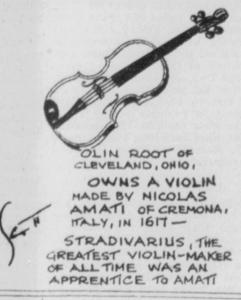
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THUS IYEYASU BECOMES (PHONETICALLY) EE - YEH - YAH - SUH, AND MANYOSHU IS PRONOUNCED MAHN- YOE- SHOO, WHILE HOKUSAI, THE GREATEST OF JAPANESE ARTISTS IS CALLED HO-KU-SYE . ROUGHLY SPEAKING. THERE IS NO ACCENT, ALL OF THE SYLLABLES RECEIVING EQUAL EMPHASIS, EXCEPT WHEN OTHERWISE INDICATED BY THE MARKS ABOVE THE PROTRACTED VOWELS.

JAMES A.B. SCHERER



GOATS IN NORTHERN ALABAMA COLLAPSE WHEN THEY ARE SUDDENLY FRIGHTENED



:00-Singers and Orchestra.

9:00-Pryor's Band and Revelers.

11:00-Jack Albin's Orchestra.

5:15-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

5:45-Ross Gorman's Orchestra.

5:00 p. m.-Skip and Step.

5:30-The Witching Hour.

:30-Alice Joy.

10:00-Orchestra.

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WKRC:

6:00-Studio.

6:20-Studio

Washington.

:15-Bing Crosby.

9:45-Arthur Jarrott.

10:45-Studio.

:30-"Guy Lombardo."

:45-Morton Downey.

8:00-Rhythm Choristers.

8:15-Abe Lyman's Band.

8:30-Cliff Burns Orchestra.

10:00-Public Affairs Institute. 10:30-Music that aStisfies.

6:30-International Broadcast. Washington Birthday 6:45—Palais der Orchestra. 7:00—Singers and Orchestra 7:15-Laws That Safeguard So-Apply Schmidt Realty and Insurance Programs To Fill Air :45-Trials of the Goldbergs. 8:00-Josef Cherniavsky's Orches-By MILDRED MASON

George Washington's Birth- RADIOLAND day will bring to all network Homer G. Wade, 38 Rockwood stations a variety of programs on Monday, including an address to congress by President Hoover, music by a chorus of 12,000 school Chattel loans, notes bought. First children and men, and by the massed Army and Navy Band.

President Hoover's address will be broadcast from the floor of the WEIKERT and GORDON House of Representatives at noon Large manufacturer has openings Cedarville-Auctioneers-Phone 1 and will be carried over both the NBC and Columbia networks. It who are capable and willing to NOTICE CONCERNING will be heard through stations call on factories, stores, garages, PERSONAL PROPERTY WLW, WCKY and WSAI. At a signal from the President, Dr. Walter and inspect and service their fire extinguishers, Opportunity to sell new equipment while doing service work. Earnings on inspections and service work range from \$35 to \$45 a week with added earnings from sale of new equipment, FYR-FYTER FACTORY, 202 F. F. BLDG., DAYTON, OHIO.

25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

EGGS for hatching. \$2 per hundred. Buff and Columbia Rocks. Mrs. Jas. Harner. Phone 659-R.

BABY chick starting mash (with Cod Liver oil), \$2 per hundred and up. Belden Milling Co., Zimmerman, O.

BABY CHICKS—Leghorns, 9c; Heavy Breeds, 10c, Heavy Mixed, 8c, Ralph Oster, Yellow Springs, O.

TAX RETUKNS

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Cedarville Township Mayor's Of-ce Cedarville Thursday February ernor Pollard, of Virginia

30,000 egg capacity in electric incubator. Baby chicks, started chicks lowest prices. Hatching cess wanted Manielawa Hatching 20.

FOR SALE—Bronze Turkey gob-blers. 1 year old. Phone 12-173, ary 23.

At 3:45 p. m. WLW, through the NBC network, will broadcast the Berlin address of Ambassador Caesarcreek Township — School Berlin address of Ambassador Frederick Sackett of the United 26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs
FOR SALE—two good draft colts, coming 3 years old, ready for work Phone Co. 15-F2

Tuary 24,
Spring Valley Township—Community Room Spring Valley Thursday February 25,
Sugarcreek Township—Township
House Bellbrook Friday February will contain a patriotic note homework.

fourth of a series of seven concerts 5:15 p. m.—"America At Work." being given by glee club and choirs 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. the Columbia system. The program 6:15—Henry Busse's Dance Orches-6:00—Catholic Hour. James J. Curlett, Auditor, Greene will be heard over station WKRC, tra. Cincinnati, Monday at 3:45 p. m. 6:30-Ray Perkins.

To Honor Washington. Celebrating the opening of the 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. nationwide bi-centennial programs, 7:15—Bob Nolan and Orchestra. the "Parade of States" will dedi- 7:30—Ed McConnell and Singers. PIKE PAVING SOON cate its broadcast to the District 8:00—Theater of Columbia and George Washing- 9:00—Follies. cate its broadcast to the District 8:00-Theater of the Air. of Columbia and George Washings

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Nydia D'Arnell

Distinction of being the first musical comedy favorite to sing an WLW: exclusive television-radio contract | 5:00 p. m .- Dr. Barnhouse. goes to Nydia D'Arnell, Broadway 5:30-"Guardsmen." air once a week. She is best re- 6:31-Musical Silhouettes, Classical membered for her work in "Show Boat" and "My Maryland."

On the Air From Cincinnati

Chemistry-by Saul B. Arenson. edy.

12:00 Mid.-Josef Cherniavsky's 5:45-Xavier Quarter Hour.

Sympho-Syncopaters. 12:30 a. m.-Henry Busse's Dance 6:15-Sports Review; studio.

11:15-Luke Minnick's Zeppelin Four. tion.

11:30-Artists Bureau Presenta-11:45-Enric Madriguera's Orches 12:00 Mid.-Guy Lombardo's Or-

chestra. 12:30 a. m .- Harold Stern's Orchestra.

SUNDAY

prima donna, who is now on the 6:00-Roamios, Dance Orchestra.

7:00—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra. 7:30-The Three Bakers. 8:00-Melodies. 8:15-Radio Hour 9:15-Stag Party.

9:45-Slumber Hour 10:45-The Old Singing Master. 10:46 Seger Ellis and Orchestra. 11:00-Josef Cherniavsky's Sympho-Syncopaters.

11:30-Moon River, Slumber Music. 12:00 Mid.-Henry Thies' Dance Orchestra. 1:00 a. m .- Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.

WSAI: 5:30 p. m .- Beniamino Gigli. 6:30-"Our American Schools."

7:00-Los Pamperos. 6:45-Taking the Mist Out of 7:15-Orchestra, songs and com-

7:30-Club of the Air. 8:00-George Jessel. 9:00-International Broadcast. 9:15-American Album of Music. 9:45-The Revelers. 10:15—Henry Busse's Orchestra.

10:45-Sunday Night at Seth Park-5:00 p. m.—Real Folks.

5:30-Pat Gillick, Organist. 6:00-Chicago Knights.

7:00 Berry Crafters. 7:15-Studio.

7:30-Novelty Orchestra.

7:45-The Sylvanians. 8:00-Harry Sosnick's Orchestra. 8:30-The Metropolitans. 8:45-Angelo Patri "Your Child."

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9:30-Adventuring with Count Von

10:00-Edna Wallace Hopper Va-

10:30-Ernest Hutcheson, Pianist

12:00 Mid .-- Eddie Duchin's Orches-

12:30 a. m.-California Melodies.

MONDAY

6:15-Bird Talk, Dr. Glenn Adams.

day Exercises from France

6:30-The Royal Vagabonds.

7:30-Centerville Sketches.

8:00-Smilin' Ed McConnell.

8:45-Sisters of the Skillet

9:30 - The Story of Women's ther.

heart.

why not?

_ with a less imperative manner.

9:45-Mary Brown and Orchestra.

10:46-Bob Newhall Sports Slices.

10:00—Canadian Mounted Police.

10:30-Seger Ellis and Band.

5:30-Celebrated Compositions.

7:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs.

10:30-Mr. Bones and Company.

5:15-Buddy Wagner's Orchestra,.

11:00-Henry Busse's Orchestra.

5:00 p. m.-Skip and Step.

5:45-The Lone Wolf Tribe

6:30-Blu-Green and Hi-Sea.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15-Bing Crosby.

7:30—Boswell Sisters

7:45-Morton Downey

8:00-The Bath Club.

9:00-The Mills Brothers.

9:30—An Evening In Paris.

10:30-Music that Satisfies.

8:15-Singin' Sam.

8:30-Kate Smith.

10:45-Studio.

6:00-Old Man Sunshine.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15-Melodies.

7:45—Singers.

Names.

8:30-Orchestra.

9:00-Concert Band.

11:00-Night Caps.

5:00 p. m.—Singers.

6:00-Melody Speedway.

6:30-Everyday Poems.

7:15-Lanin's Orchestra.

8:00-Albin's Orchestra.

8:30-Lawrence Tibbet

9:30-Parade of States.

6:15-Memory Hour.

6:45-Stebbins Boys.

7:00-Lumber Jacks.

7:30-Alice Joy.

9:00-Gypsies.

WKRC:

8:30—National Advisory Council on 5:30—Ruth Reeves, pianist.

7:00—The Political Situation in 9:15—Broadcast Rehearsals.

11:30-Fanfares.

Orchestra.

Orchestra.

5:15—Skippy.

chestra.

WSAI:

with Concert Orchestra.

Luckner.

tra.

WLW:

riety Show.

11:15-The Gauchos.

11:30-Ed Kling's Music



Lieutenant Christy Mathewson, 6:30-Everyday Science and Me- Jr., son of the late Big Six Mathewson, one-time famous pitcher of the New York Giants, is snapped at Mitchel Field, L. I.,

She laughed happily-that musi- Leave Dayton-

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER Little Beauty States of DAD'S GIRL! 'JORETTA' and 'LOVE PREFERRED' CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC. CHAPTER 54

department, it was Kitty whom he to the country club. Not much doing approached and engaged in conver- there now, but it's a good drive and sation. According to their previous a darb of a night. What do you arrangement, she called Marcia say?"

over presently, and formally pre- "The club would be nice," she

ledged the introduction, then His nickel-trimmed, lemon-yelwalked straight to the recess for low, closed car was snugly luxurher hourly rest between lectures. jous, and wich they skimmed swift-She, herself, could not explain ly over the road that rolled and her indifference toward him-un-dipped over the hills and made fanless it might be that he had so at tastic double-S curves around them. tracted her that she sensed the The night was so clear and bright need for a defensive attitude. His and keen that the whole world presumptuous manner and pre- seemed to glitter and be filled with severance appealed to her roman- a benevolent glory for their enjoytic nature, which warned her that ment. Marcia had experienced this she liked him too well, already. It pleasure of driving through the was madness to encourage him fur- night in luxurious motor cars with handsome men, before-but this Marcia wondered if he would ac- was different. She did not analyze crept this second rebuff as final and speculate about Dana Morley, she hoped that he would, and she did not pity him for what he wished that he would not. That had or had not had; she just reeternal feminine dual nature signed herself to the comfort and fought its duel within her mind and pleasure of the moment and the dominant possessiveness of her

Perhaps Dana knew women, from companion 12:00 Mid.—Henry Busse's Dance the wisdom of his extensive ex- He was gay and informative on perience, if any man ever under- the way to the club, sketched for 12:30 a. m.-Jack Albin's Dance stands women. At any rate, he re- her briefly the highlights of the turned later that same afternoon, community referred casually to the just before her work was finished business of which his father was

"Are you interested in the store?" As soon as he could speak to her Marcia asked, by way of appearing 5:45-Russ Columbo and his Or. alone, he ventured, "Miss Moyer, interested.

please don't be so hard on a fellow. "Why should I be? It runs much Let me show you the town, be your better without my interference. host for the week-compliments of Dad resigned from active business the firm and all that. If you don't, a couple of years ago and turned I shall keep coming here every it over to his associate who has day this week, so you had better been there a couple of decades. He relent now and have it over with. lives in the country most of the You must be lonely in a place like year-hunts and rides, both the this after coming from New York; horses and a pet hobby. That is coland believe me, this is no place lecting moths-chasing butterflies, for a young fellow to be marrooned if you will. Oh, I guess I am some-Let's cheer each other up a little, thing of a butterfly chaser myself, Marcia melted a little which was be worth a million priceless speci

had been forced, from the begin- "But is that all you do-chase ning. She had been fascinated by butterflies?" Marcia wonderedhim ever since their first encounter, and only her determination to show him that she was not ready to topple into his arms had prevented her acceptance of his first invitation. He was the handsomest 9:30-Orchestra and Entertainers, 6:45-The German and his Parrott, man she ever had known, was quite obviously the most popular in this

> mounted rapidly. Also his admira- and Saturday. tion for her. "You certainly are no Mrs. Truman Hiatt who was op-'faint heart," I'll say that for you," erated on at the McClellan Hos-8:45-Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd Marcia conceded.

> that more like somethin'? Do you like to se her. know that you are even more beau. 10:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. tiful when you smile? Keep it up, daughter and Mr. Francis King of

"You" want me to grin like a Che-11:15-Luke Minnick's Zeppelin shire cat all the time?" "You couldn't grin if you wanted

9:00—Jr. Chamber of Commerce 11:45—Enric Madriguera's Orchescrept my humble escort for the every ville, spent last Wednesday with "If you still insis Now, I ask you, what else have I been doing? Gee! that's nice few days with Mrs. Lennie Lightof you ,though," he exulted, like a hiser, small boy who has just been

> sisted upon having. "Will you come along with me now, or shall I call for you later?"

> seven?' with dismay.

"Silly boy," she taunted him. thirty-two hours for you. I guess I Fields and family. won over the new girl for a date evening. they conveyed a new meaning, al- Cincinnati. most. His good-bye had embraced ___ at least three tone shades, which started gently, rose strongly in the middle, and drooped lightly with a melodious tone, instead of sounding the two flat, harsh syllables that most people used. No man had so excited her emotions. Her previous engagements with new men acquaintances had excited her because the experience was so new to her. All that had worn off now. It was Dana Morley, himself, and his dominant, romantic air which stirred her.

To Dayton—

Leave Xenia—

Daily except Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, 5:45 a. m., 7:15 a. m., PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

stirred her. For the first time since she had Trains for Columbus and East left New York, Marcia fluttered nervously while she arrayed herself for this new conquest. It was scarcley that, for it appeared that Trains from Columbus and East—10:59 a. m., coach and Pullman; 7:43 p. m., coach and Pullman; 12:35 a. m., coach and Pullman. already she had met the victim and 5:59 a. m., 9:49 a. m., 2:10 p. m. he was hers, with only a brief per- Trains for Cincinnatisistent effort to discourage him. 5:59 a. m. 2:10 p. m., accomoda-She had decided to look her best for the evening, but would not admit the reason for that decision, even to herself. A new gown which Trains for Dayton and Westhad been purchased for the party on the evening before Connie's marriage, was the creation of white satin and tulle with silver stars from Chicago; 6:55 p. m., from St. sparkling in its misty folds, like Louis snow crystals in silver moonlight. Trains for Springfield-

snow crystals in silver moonlight. Its contrast to her own vivid coloring made her radiant.

When he saw her, Dana exclaimed incoherently. The beauty of a girl adorned for his admiration was no innovation in his experience. But, whether it was because Martin and crystals in silver moonlight. Trains for springfield—

1:50 a. m., 6:40 p. m.

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lighted with pleasure and unconcealed admiration.

she assured him.

"You can't deceive me about that.

No chemist has found a way to produce beauty like yours. Now ign't it just like you—to say that? Most girls would have used the whole line of products from start to finish, whatever they are, and try to make.

To Dayton—
10 a. m. 1, 4, 6, 8 p. m. every day including sunday.

To Wilmington—
Busses at 8 a. m., 11 a. m., 2 p. m., and 7 p. m. Same schedule on Sunday withe the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at 8 p. m.

To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.—

Busses le ve Xenia at 8 p. m.

to be in a quandary, then resigned ON THE following afternoon when to the best he could do. "It is either Dana Morley walked into Marcia's dine here at the hotel or drive out

sented Dana to her. Marcia joined agreed them, amiable enough but conscious "The

"The club it is, my lady," he 5:00 p. m.-Geo. Washington Birth- of the subterfuge, and acknow- bowed and gave her his arm.

for the day, and approached Mar- the founder.

but the one I caught tonight would 10:00—New National Radio Forum. easy, since her congealed attitude mens like Dad's.'

(TO BE CONTINUED)

city, and his manner was quixotic, the Farmers' Institute at the Mt. Several from this place attended She smiled, and his confidence Pleasant school house last Friday

pital last Wednesday morning is "So I win the fair lady? Now ain't not improving as well as we would Mr. and Mrs. Robert King and

near Lebanon, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rambo and daughters. 11:30—Artists Bureau Presentation to You're the kind they invented the word 'smile' for You will acand Mr. Clinton Troute of Berry-

> Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nickols and Mrs. Hettie Miller is spending a

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pence and

granted something which he had in. Mr. and Mrs. George Kimmel and baby daughter of near Georgetown spent the week end with Mr. and "At the hotel, please About Mrs. John Nickols and family, Mrs. Mellie Fields and grandson "That's almost two hours yet," John Henry Morris of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. James Fields and

son of Springfield were the Sun-"Well, I've waited now about day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse can stand two more Goodbye Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hempstead then." He walked away jauntily, and son Norman Lee entertained his face reflecting his success, so Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt and fam-

that everyone knew that he had fly to a six o'clock dinner Sunday. and to his favor. He had, more than Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lighthiser anyone guessed. From the first, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elzroth

Marcia liked so many things about and son James, spent Sunday with him. For one thing, she loved the Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonald way he inflected his words, so that and daughter, Olive Mae of near

TRACTION LINES

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"Can two hours—have performed this—miracle?" he marveled, his face solemn even while his eyes lighted with pleasure and upcon-

AUTO BUS LINES

cal scale which sounded as if her hand had caressed a harp, and made men who adored her feel as if she had touched their hearts. "Two hours—and Beauty Skin products,"

Leave Dayton—

7:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., cluding Sunday. Connections at Xenia for London, Washington C. H., Chillicothe, Wilmington, Hills—boro and Cincinnati.

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whatever they are, and try to make me believe the results were natural."

Busses le ve Xenia at 8 a. m., 11 a. m., 1p. ni., 3p. m. and 6 p. m.

To Columbus by way of Cedarville, Selma, South Charleston and Lon-

"Believe it or not—have it as you like it."

"I like it just as you are. But where, oh, where, shall I display such a prize? Huntsville has no place worthy of you," he appeared place worthy of you," he appeared selection and Long don—Daily, Sunday included: 8 a. m., 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. Cedarville only—7 a. m. and 4 p. m.

To Lebanon and Cincinnati—7 a. m., 10 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m.

From Lebanon to Xenia—8:15 a. m., 1:15 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m.

WHAT'S THE USE OF

GITTIN' DRESSED ON

A YACHT? THERE'S

NO PLACE TO GO-







Stars Coming This Week; Chatterton Hits Peak

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It is rated a "natural" for the stage. She has the role Mary Chatterton and one that gives her Boland created on the stage. Marmany fans something to talk about. ion Nixon, Paul Page, Thomas Ivor Novello, the actor-playwright, Jackson, Yola D'Avril and others whom you haven't seen for a long are in the cast. time, Jill Esmond and Geoffrey Kerr, have principal roles in the Ken Maynard, one of the better Western stars, is at the Orphium

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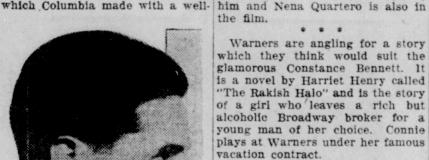
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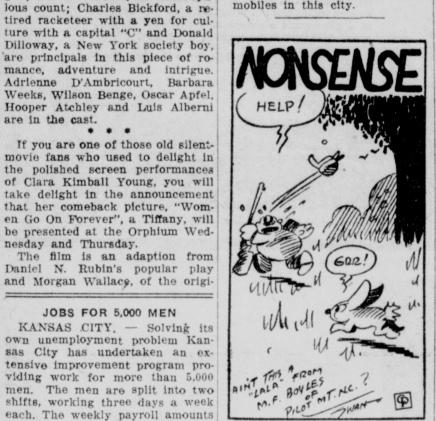


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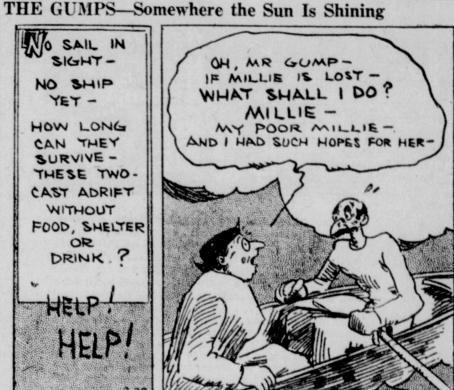








By SIDNEY SMITH









By PAUL ROBINSON

GUESS THE FELLOWS ARE

DIGHT-SHE'S

ONLY MAKING

OUT OF ME-

By SWAN

A MONKEY



ETTA KETT—Disillusioned





By WALLY BISHOP HERE, MUGGRIE, FORE YA GO TAKE THIS DOUGH - I WANT TO

MUGGS McGINNIS—Square Guys O.K. KID! YOU'RE COME ON BLUENOSE SURE ONE SWELL HERE'S SOME NEW CLOTHES LIL' GUY!! LET'S GO I GOT FOR YA = GET, GET SOME GRUB= DRESSED, AND LET'S I'M HUNGRY! GET OUT OF HERE = I'VE GOTTA GET HOME!

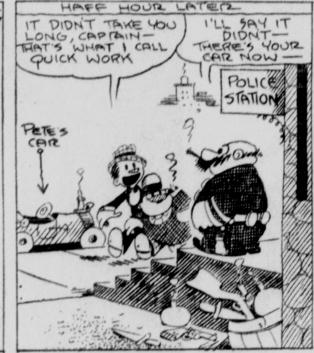






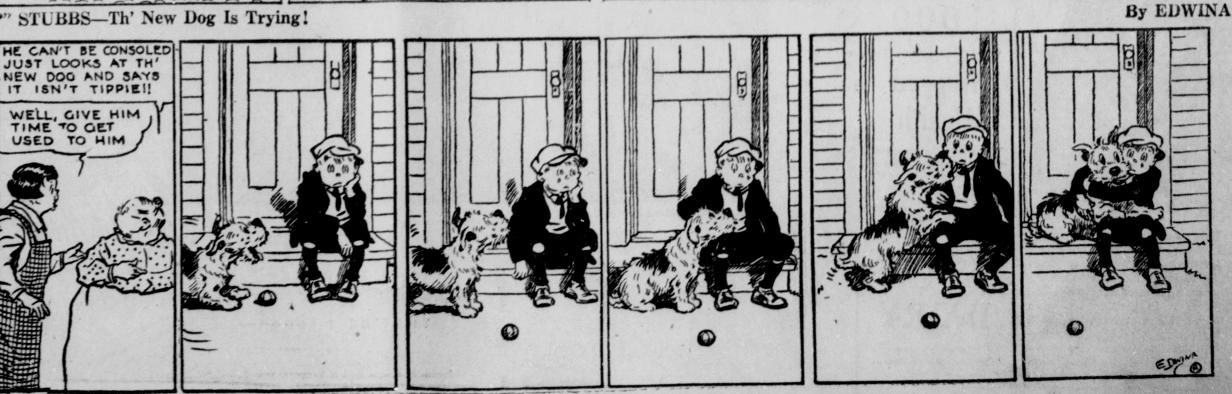
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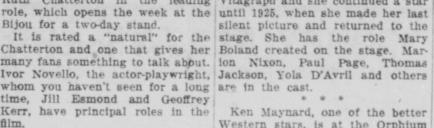
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Warners are angling for a story which they think would suit the glamorous Constance Bennett. It is a novel by Harriet Henry called 'The Rakish Halo" and is the story of a girl who leaves a rich but alcoholic Broadway broker for a young man of her choice. Connie plays at Warners under her famous vacation contract.

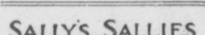
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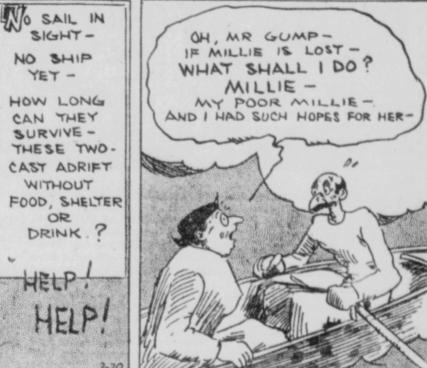
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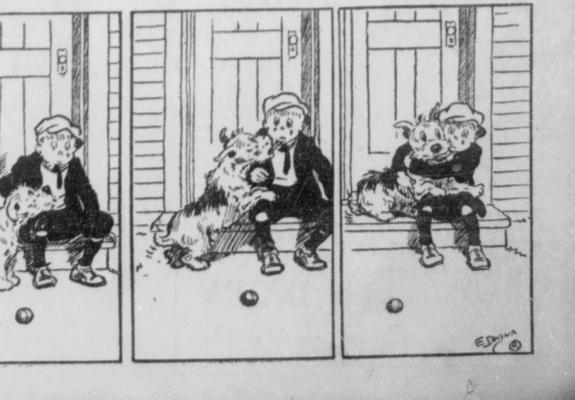






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By SWAN



EDUCATION BOARD MEMBERS TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS TUESDAY

high school youth of today-boy the school situation in Greene better than, his father was when County? he was a boy-girl better than her 2.-What should be taught in mother at her age?" high school and who should teach

This is one of a number of ques- it? tions scheduled to form the basis annual meeting of village and township boards of education of Greene County Tuesday, February 23, in the Court House assembly room. mills satisfactory? The session will start at 1 p. m.

been prepared and will be put to smaller direct levies on the local nite announcement will be made the school board members for district? round table discussion, according 6.-Do you believe in the whipsuperintendent.

Opinion on corporal punishment in the schools will be canvassed student want to be good? Bad? among other things.

important questions scheduled to of eight or nine months? be brought up for consideration at

"Is there any improvement in, 1.-What can be done to improve

of discussions at the eighteenth about one-half of the tax dollar for bers of the Xenia Little Theater schools? What is the remedy? 4.—Is the distribution of 2.65

5.—Do you favor more indirect A list of sixteen questions has tax money from the state and

to H. C. Aultman, county school ping post for men? For children in comedy and centers around a tra- companied here by Mr. C. Rayour -schools? 7.—What makes the high school

Following are a few of the more a period of twelve months instead 9.—Suggestions for the county athletic program.

Valley Hospital, Dayton a victim of

and treasurer. This will be of inter-

at the Osborn Hotel if you are in

The American history classes of

Moorehead and Miss Klinger ar-

as Martha Washington; John Tillow as George Washington and

Gladys Koogler as leading characters gave splendid performances. Music was furnished by Mr. Smith.

Calvin Linebaugh, a senior at Bath High, was absent Thursday due to an accident to his eye suf-

fered during a recent basketball

NICKEL TAX TAKES

HOUR'S WORK

TVERY little bit of tax money helps, but special

ing a tedious time these days

assisting personal property owners to arrive at the proper

amounts they should pay under

One taxpayer and a deputy

went into a huddle for an hour

and after all the individual's

taxable property had been

listed and duplicate blanks

properly filled out, it was dis-

covered the total amount of his

advance payment of half the

tax must be made almost im-

mediately, and the balance in

six months. Since the entire

amount cannot be collected at

one time, it was a case of pay-

ing five cents down and the re-

maining nickel six months lat-

Economical

FOOD

That Builds

Rugged

Health

Xenia

e perfectly balanced, easily digested food — MILK—drink it morning, noon and night.

County's confidence in

WOLF'S

DAIRY

"Quality Wins Always"

Phone 194

and Greene

The new law specifies that

tax payment was 10 cents.

the new classified tax law.

deputy auditors are hav-

Osborn - Fairfield

Mrs. Elsie Barran-Correspondent Phone No. 192

Friends and neighbors of Miss on the Dayton and Springfield Juanita Tate, daughter of Mr. and Pike. Mrs. Gibson Tate of Dayton Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Palmer, Mrs. Fairfield, will be grieved to know Russell Detrick and daughter. Betty of a serious accident she suffered and sons Dale and Billie visited Thursday night. Miss Tate had at- Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Camel of Belltended a party given by the Wel- mont Tuesday evening. far: Club of Fairfield Air Depot Miss Ida Margaret Strome is ill and on coming out of the field she at her home on the Springfield was struck by a car driven by an Pike. Osborn resident. She was carried Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dimiff and on the fender of the car several son Bobby of Dixie Pike and Mr. ground. Attending physicians say ton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Tate's condition will not be Russell Detrick. determined for several days. She Howard Downing, son of Mr. and was painfully bruised and shaken Mrs. Orril Downling of Ohio Ave., and will be confined to her bed Fairfield, is critically fil at Miami

for some time. Thursday evening The Welfare diphtheria. Dr. Winias is in atten-Club of Fairfield Air Depot gave dance. its annual party to all members Mrs. Glen Johnson and Mrs. C. and friends. There were about 900 Bay were visitors at the Miami in attendance. They had arranged Valley hospital Tuesday to call on dancing, cards and many other Mrs. Ruth Rowan who is a patient amusements for those who at there. tended. It was in all a huge suc- Notice is given of the grand open. cess. The club also sponsored a ing of the Mad River Skeet Club basket ball game, the proceeds go-ing to help defray expenses for Yeager of F. A. I. D. is secretary

the affair. Mr. Corwin Staup, Mr. Lawrence est to hundreds of Xenia Osborn Yowler, and Mr. Frank Lobaugh attended the banquet at the Dayton on the Routzon farm, Route 253, Industries Bldg., Wednesday eve- out of Xenia through Fairfield-Osning the guests of the Philco Radio born to Route 69. Call Mr. Yeager

Miss June Detrick, Mrs. Russell doubt as to direction Detrick, Hugh and Betty Detrick, attended a birthday surprise party Bath High School presented a play given in honor of Mr. L. E. Evans on the life of George Washington of Potsdam, celebrating his eigh- in the school auditorium Friday tieth birthday last Wednesday eve- morning. Mr. Sultzbach, Miss

her bed with tonsilitis, at her home ranged the program. Martha Slade

SCHOOL GLEE CLUBS PRESENT OPERETTA THURSDAY EVENING

"Bells of Corneville", an operetta by Planquette, will be presented by the combined boys' and girls' glee clubs of Central High School, assisted by the High School Orchestra, in Jean B. Elwell Auditorium Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Harlowe F. Dean, supervisor of music in the schools, is directing 125 pupils in the production.

The comic operetta is also known as "The Chimes of Normandy" as the scene is laid in and near the palatial chateau of Henri, marquis of Corneville, in one of the oldfashioned Normandy villages in the seventeenth century. Two outstanding members of the cast are Frank Wolf as "Gaspaid", a miser and Richard Ross as "Jeane Grenicheaux". a fisherman.

Miss Irma Van Horn will be accompanist for the play. Stage draperies, settings and costumes are being obtained from Dayton and Cincinnati which will add greatly to the effects. The operetta is open to the public for a small admission fee and there will be no reserved seats, it is announced.

Voice in His Pocket



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Following are a few of the more a period of twelve months instead

Osborn - Fairfield

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Club of Fairfield Air Depot gave dance. in attendance. They had arranged Valley hospital Tuesday to call on dancing, cards and many other Mrs. Ruth Rowan who is a patient amusements for those who at there. tended. It was in all a huge suc- Notice is given of the grand open.

Miss June Detrick, Mrs. Russell doubt as to direction Detrick, Hugh and Betty Detrick,

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"Bells of Corneville", an operetta by Planquette, will be presented by the combined boys' and girls' glee clubs of Central High School, assisted by the High School Orchestra, in Jean B. Elwell Auditorium Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Harlowe F. Dean, supervisor of music in the schools, is directing 125 pupils in the production.

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at the Osborn Hotel if you are in The American history classes of attended a birthday surprise party Bath High School presented a play given in honor of Mr. L. E. Evans on the life of George Washington of Potsdam, celebrating his eigh- in the school auditorium Friday tieth birthday last Wednesday evel morning. Mr. Sultzbach, Miss Mrs. Ada Denney is confined to Moorehead and Miss Klinger arher bed with tonsilitis, at her home ranged the program. Martha Slade as Martha Washington; John Tillow as George Washington and Gladys Koogler as leading characters gave splendid performances. Music was furnished by Mr. Smith. Calvin Linebaugh, a senior at Bath High, was absent Thursday due to an accident to his eye suf-

NICKEL TAX TAKES HOUR'S WORK

TVERY little bit of tax money helps, but special deputy auditors are having a tedious time these days assisting personal property owners to arrive at the proper amounts they should pay under

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